



the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario,

Wednesday, November 4, 1970.

Vol. 1 - No. 8.

Gas into Sophiasburgh

Several easements for a natural gas line to be installed by the Northern Gas Company have been purchased from Sophiasburgh farmers, and some are still being negotiated. The line, which will supply Lake Ontario Cement will run from north of Highway 401, and follow Highway 49, entering Prince Edward County just to the west of the Skyway Bridge.

Surveying will begin in a-

bout three weeks, a company official said, and construction is scheduled to start sometime this winter.

Easements, which are approximately 50 feet in width, will for the most part follow the route of the highway, but in some cases will cut across farmers' fields. In these cases, crop damage will be paid for the two or three years that construction is underway.

Remembrance Day is Blood Clinic Theme

Thousands of soldiers and civilians caught in the horror of World War II, owe their lives to the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

This humanitarian organization spent the war years collecting blood from people across the nation, and processing it into the dried plasma so badly needed by medical teams struggling to bring care and life to suffering victims of war-torn Europe.

As the war ended, the Canadian Red Cross was asked by many hospitals and provincial health departments to continue their blood donor service, to meet the peacetime needs of civilian and veterans' hospitals.

The Canadian Red Cross developed an extensive national program of blood collection, processing and research which today supplies any hospitalized person in Canada with the blood and/or blood products he needs, free of charge. There is no demand for friends or relatives to replace the amount he has used. All donations are strictly voluntary.

It would be a sure bet to say that every Picton resident knows someone whose life was saved by the availability of the right blood at a crucial moment.

The thanks goes to blood donors - people like you - people who remember to take a few minutes out of their busy days to save a life.

Make Remembrance Day your day to remember humanitarian responsibilities. Arrange to give blood at the Remembrance Day clinic at the Parish Hall, Picton, Tuesday, November 10, 2 - 3 p.m.; 6:30 - 9 p.m. In addition to the regular quota of 200 pints of blood donations required at the November Blood Donor Clinic, the following "Specials" are urgently required for Heart Operations

to be performed in Toronto shortly after the Picton Blood Donor Clinic on Tuesday, November 10:

12 pints of A Rh. Positive Blood for an operation on Nov. 13th at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

6 pints of O Rh. Positive Blood for an operation on Nov. 13th at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

10 pints of A Rh. Positive Blood for an operation on Nov. 12th at the Toronto General Hospital.

If you can respond to this special appeal, kindly notify Mrs. G. Bradley, 476-5597, or Mrs. John Matthews 476-2404 immediately, so that the Toronto Hospitals can make the necessary arrangement to proceed with the required heart surgery.

Deseronto public school

At a meeting held in the open area of the Deseronto Public School last Wednesday evening, parents were introduced to five new staff members, Miss Meg Gander, Miss Maria Milton, Miss Janice James, Mr. Ken Pattison and Mr. Bruce Sato. Following an address by Mrs. Doris Aylsworth, librarian, Mr. Wally Dever and Mrs. Dorothy Blakely explained the role of the special education teacher today, a role which has changed dramatically with the advent of new knowledge in recent years on the complex learning process and the vast array of methods available. A multitude of problems including perceptual, aphasia, speech, hearing, emotional, mental retardation, etc. are now recognized and ways of dealing effectively with children with these handicaps are being found.

Mr. Alex Watts, Special Education consultant, Department of Education then "entertained", recounting episodes in his 40 years of teaching, giving interesting accounts of his experiences in assisting children with particular learning handicaps and outlining a philosophy of education which has guided him in his work with children. This Thursday, November 5th, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. the second in this series of meetings will be held in the gymnasium. Emphasis in this meeting will be on the experience approach to learning and following a film parents will be able to become "involved" in learning.

Students buy Jet

Students at Hollowell township's Pinecrest School have bought a jet plane, after approval from the school board. Their surplus \$86 (it will be set up in the school yard as a permanent exhibit and teaching aid).

Although the students raised the \$800 purchase price on their own, it is currently in question whether the plane will be owned by students or the Board.

A letter from the school principal, J. D. Rainey, suggested that the plane would also serve as a memorial to Canadian Air Force members. Students said they would arrange for a suitable plaque.

Mr. McNeil, Director of Education suggested that students from other schools could take field trips to Pinecrest to view and study the aircraft.

RIFLE STOLEN

Police Chief Carl Beattie reported that a 30-06 and some ammunition was stolen from a car owned by Neil Milligan of Naponee, Saturday night. The car, which was locked, was parked in Deseronto.

Profits down

Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. reports profit of \$341,650 for the nine months ended September 30, compared with \$695,318 a year earlier.

Revenue was \$16,617,153, up from \$15,923,570. Excluded from the 1969 profit figure is a \$41,827 gain on the disposal of assets. There was no similar item in the latest period.

Controlled by Denison Mines Ltd. of Toronto, the company operates a cement and aggregate plant at Pictou. Subsidiaries manufacture ready-mix concrete and building supplies.

Tyendinaga township nominations

Tyendinaga Township Council at their regular October meeting passed a by-law to have a nomination meeting to nominate candidates to the Municipal Council on Wednesday, November 25, 1970 from 7 o'clock p.m. to 8 o'clock p.m. The term of Council is for two years.

The date of the nomination meeting to nominate candidates to the Hastings County Board of Education in Ward 4 is on Nov. 23, 1970. Ward 4 comprises the municipalities of Huntindon, Tweed, Hungerford, Deseronto and Tyendinaga. The nomination meeting will be conducted at the Hungerford Township Clerk since that Township has now the highest equalized farm and residential assessment in Ward 4.

The nomination meeting will be at Hungerford Township Hall on November 23, 1970 at 7 p.m.

For representation on the Hastings & Prince Edward Separate School Board, Tyendinaga Township this year is in a ward

with the Township of Thurlow and Richmond having one representative to be elected. The nomination date is November 23, 1970 at Tyendinaga Township Hall from 7 o'clock P.M. to 7 o'clock P.M.

The polling day for Council and School Boards, if required, will be held on Monday, Dec. 7th, and shall be open from 10 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock in the evening.

In connection with Fire Prevention Week commencing Oct. 4th, Mr. Vincent Maher, Thurlow Township Fire Chief, was present at the Council meeting. Thurlow Township provides fire protection to the west half of the Township and the Town of Deseronto answers fire calls to the east half of the Township. Mr. Maher outlined to Council their fire alert system.

A record high of \$875.00 was said out in September to owners of livestock killed and injured by dogs or wild animals.

-W. J. Walsh, Clerk.

Increased Grants

Increased per pupil grants announced by the Department of Education will help offset local education taxes next year but not necessarily completely, according to Ernest Shortt, business administrator for the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

The grants, announced by Education Minister William Davis, show increases in student grants of about nine per cent for elementary students and about six per cent for secondary students.

This falls somewhat short of the 12 to 15 per cent average annual rise in education costs acknowledged by the minister himself, Mr. Shortt pointed out. But he added that the board's 1970 budget is holding up well and if a surplus should result, there could even be a reduction in next year's education levels.

The minister's communication concerning increased grants also included a stern warning to all boards to stay within the spending guidelines. In this aspect, Mr. Shortt assured, the local board is following instructions to a "T".

Already, board members and staff are preparing for the 1971 budget, he added. Figures are being compiled and it is expected that an expenditure budget will be fully prepared before the end of the year. A budget for revenue may be delayed up to

another two or three months pending final grant formulas from the department, he said.

Town Council

Deseronto Council, at its last meeting on Monday, Nov. 2nd, endorsed a resolution submitted by Trenton Council to request the Province of Ontario to bear the cost of transporting prisoners to and from the regional jail in Naponee. The regional jail, originally scheduled to be operational by mid-November, is not ready yet.

A letter was received from Canadian National Railways stating that they would remove the junk pile on their property on the corner of Fourth and Water Streets, which has been an eyesore for some time. This action will be the result of a letter to Council recently from Stan Marek.

A tender submitted by A. Carter and Sons of Deseronto, for supplying sand for winter streets sanding was accepted. A by-law covering the contract with Robert Davies, police attendant and care-taker as of October 20th, was enacted.

Two small grants, one for \$25 to the local Girl Guides towards their share in the regional camp, and one for \$50 to the Sudbury Relief Fund were awarded.

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the Staff of Life

(Associated Press)

Commercial enriched bread is so low in nutrients that not even rats can live on it, a scientist who reported he starved rodents to death by stuffing them with the staff of life said recently.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, a University of Texas nutrition expert, said he experimentally fed 64 laboratory rats on nothing but bread called enriched by commercial bakeries. Within 90 days, he said, 40 of the rodents had died of malnutrition. The survivors were severely stunted, he said.

Sixty-four other rats, Dr. Williams told the National Academy of Sciences, were fed the same bread after it had been supplemented in accordance with more up-to-date nutritional knowledge. Small amounts of minerals, vitamins and an amino acid called lysine, he said, "so attempt was made to make the bread the best possible."

All but three of the rats eating the supplemented bread were "alive and growing" at the end of 90 days.

"They used to feed prisoners bread and water, but that was a higher quality bread than we have today," he said.

A prolonged diet of only the so-called enriched bread today would result in death for a human, Dr. Williams said.

The nutritionist said the Food and Drug Administration

and the medical profession encourages an atmosphere where the importance of proper nutrition is ignored, even though modern research has clearly defined its value.

The Food and Drug Administration carefully controls what can be added to food products, and proper nutrition is not considered in the agency's regulations.

Bakers, Dr. Williams said, could supplement bread with the nutrient he used in his experiment for only about three cents a loaf. But, he added, the F.D.A. does not permit the product to be called bread because it does not fit the standards set by the agency.

"We feed our cats and dogs better than we do our children," Dr. Williams said. "Prepared cat and dog food is nutritionally balanced, but the diet chosen for most children is not."

EDITOR'S NOTE

According to a recent news item, Canadians have consumed much more bread (about 90 million loaves or more) in the first six months of this year than in the same period last year. This increase in bread consumption was especially noticeable in Quebec and is believed to be related to the mini-recession and high unemployment.

An editorial in Saturday Review by John Lear lists all the elements found in whole wheat

Letter from Vernon

October 15, 1970.

A. S. Mathewman, President, The Ratopeyans Ass'n. of North Maryburg Township, R. # 4, Pictou, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of October 9th, 1970, asking reasons why our City Council and the people of Vernon oppose the location of a Pulp Mill, in the area, I may say that the opposition is total, sincere and loud from all sectors of our community for the obvious reason that it will only bring us an obnoxious stench in the air we breathe and deadly pollution of water we enjoy in this beautiful valley of recreation which is a tourist oriented area. We have no high winds that could blow away the noxious clouds find-



Sincerely yours,
Wm. Halina,
Mayor.

Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee, said recently that Canada's present welfare system should be scrapped and a guaranteed income introduced.

Senator Croll (L-Ontario) told the upper chamber that a few months ago he thought the welfare system was a mess. Now he said, he thinks it "an impos-

sible mess."

It was useless to try and change the present system, even for the better, because people felt such extreme hostility towards it. The feelings had infected generations of Canadians and plagued Canadian society, he said.

The concept of a guaranteed income is not new: 1.25 million Canadians were drawing it now. Of these, 800,000 were old-age pensioners getting an income supplement above the regular pension and 450,000 were persons on long-term public assistance.

Senator Croll said Canada is on the verge of committing a greater blunder, one that might blight the country's future.

"We have begun...to assist fully employed persons, the working poor, through the welfare system."

The working poor needed help because they did not get the medical and dental services available to persons living solely on welfare payments.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Human beings are not always ready for persuasion. Their preconceptions may be so deeply rooted that arguments do not touch them at all. Then, you must touch their feelings. Nothing else will change their minds."

—Mahatma Gandhi.

The statistics were prepared by Dr. Henry Schroeder of Dartmouth Medical School, who confirms that of all the nutrients removed during the processing, only four are later restored - Vitamins B1, B2, B3 and iron. No wonder the rats died!

Kerr says itCAN be done

(Canadian Press)

Pollution in Ontario can be beaten within 10 years but it will require more money, manpower and research, says George Kerr, the man responsible for the environment in this province.

"Ontario's over-all environmental protection program already is the best in North America, says the minister of energy and resources, "and it will be even better once we are able to get additional revenues, more manpower and co-ordinated research from every public and private facility in the province."

Mr. Kerr's title in the provincial cabinet is to be changed within the next year as he completes the job of making his department the central agency for environmental control.

The department already has been stripped of most energy matters, and has assumed responsibility for pollution control of air, ground and water.

Other responsibilities - Pesticides and ground-sewage disposal - are to be transferred from the health department. Another area of pollution, noise, will require new legislation.

Mr. Kerr said in an interview he hopes the whole complex issue of pollution will some day be covered in a single legislation act.

He would say when new and tougher anti-pollution laws,

already drafted, will be introduced to the legislature, but the bills, are being studied by cabinet with Mr. Kerr's request for a major increase in his 1970 budget of \$92 million.

Premier John Roberts has said the clean-up job will take 10 years, and Mr. Kerr agreed if he gets the resources.

Even more vital than money, he said, is increased co-ordination and co-operation between governments. It may even be necessary, he said, for governments to disregard traditional fields of constitutional jurisdiction when they interfere with the solution of pollution problems.

"I don't think the public any longer will permit problems to go unresolved while governments quarrel over constitutional rights. The public doesn't give a damn about areas of jurisdiction, it is only concerned with problems and their solutions," he said.

The 46-year-old minister has the ideal image for Ontario's No. 1 pollution fighter.

A native of Montreal, he practised law in Burlington where he had only to look at Hamilton Bay to see effects of pollution.

He is sophisticated and articulate when he speaks with government leaders, yet he can talk with the toughness of a truck driver.

Guaranteed wage needed

But if governments in Canada started to supplement wages and engulf the working poor into "the mystic web of welfare," it would be a monumental mistake. The working poor had to be given incentives to stay away from welfare because they are producers.

BIG PROBLEMS

Other countries have pollution problems too-and they're even bigger than ours. The water used by 90 per cent of the population in the developing world is either unclean or both. UNICEF projects help provide abundant, unpolluted water.

He has shown in the legislature that he can be stubborn but he also has shown that he is receptive to new ideas, taking quick action when an opposition member suggests an idea that intrigues him.

He speaks of the needs of his department's three major branches - air management, waste management and Ontario Water Resources Commission.

"We have to expand faster than the present budget allows. All three branches have plans and objectives that are second to none but they all need money, manpower and research."

The waste management branch, formed a year ago to deal with disposal of domestic and industrial wastes, is working this year with a \$209,000 budget. It must be increased, Mr. Kerr said, because "we need better people and more of them and recourse to research, perhaps through universities, in an area that has hardly been touched."

Air management, moved from the health department two years ago, is well organized with highly-experienced persons and "good broad legislation."

But its \$3,445,000 budget will have to be hiked and as a start Mr. Kerr wants to add four mobile testing trailers to the two now checking car exhaust systems, and to expand the city air pollution index system.

Ontario Water Resources Commission, formed in the 1950's to help water municipalities build improved water and sewage systems, will spend more than \$46 million this year. Mr. Kerr said OWRC has adequate facilities and personnel, but it will need more money to expand its work in water pollution abatement.

"We also would like to increase assistance to municipalities and industry, help them to acquire plants and equipment to properly treat their wastes. Many municipalities still have only primary treatment sewage plants, and they should be converted and enlarged as quickly as possible."



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Picton manager to take over Kingston store

One of Picton's leading businessmen, Jack Colden, proprietor of Canadian Tire, last week announced officially his plans to leave the community.

Mr. Colden said he plans to leave sometime in January to take over a much bigger Canadian Tire Store in Kingston.

As a businessman, Mr. Colden who came to Picton from Belleville in February of 1958, can claim an outstanding record of achievement. He took over the original Canadian Tire premises on Main Street near the town hall when it was just a small "hole in the wall."

In 1966, he opened the new store on King Street opposite Ross Street, which he financed himself. In the ensuing three years, business expansion has resulted in two additions to that store.

Apart from his business interests, Mr. Colden has been active

in many other community endeavors. He was one of the founders of the Prince Edward Curling Club, having served as finance chairman for that project. As a leading booster of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, he served as president and various other executive capacities, and played a leading role in organizing the retail merchants committee of the Chamber.

It was also under Mr. Colden leadership that the annual Santa Claus parade was revived and the Loyalist Days celebrations were inaugurated.

Commenting on the latter, Mr. Colden said he much regretted that the Loyalist Days promotion and festival was dropped this year.

Another organization to which Mr. Colden devoted much time and effort was the Picton Rotary Club, of which he served as president for a term.

During his years in Picton, Jack, as he is popularly known, and his family, his wife Carol, John 15, Jim, 13 and Jamie, nine, have made many friends in the community, and the projected move is taken with a large measure of regret, he noted.

The store in Kingston, at the traffic circle, is about three times the size of the present Picton store and is staffed by about 100 employees. It also features a 14-bay garage operation. Thus the challenge of his new undertaking will help offset regret over the move.

One of the few stores in the Canadian Tire chain actually owned by the franchised dealer, Mr. Colden will be selling the King Street store to the corporation. The agent who will take over on Mr. Colden's departure has not yet been named.

on the understanding that they would accept jobs out of the area and then, on completion of their course, declined to do so.

The end result is that they are "right back on welfare."

Committee members noted that one of the reasons for lack of motivation on the part of welfare recipients was that they are better off not working.

"Where in this area can an unskilled man earn \$100 a week clear?" questioned Sidney township reeve Jack Bush.

In the case of the man with eight children getting \$450 per month, the family would pay no income tax, they would receive medical benefits and in addition get the federal baby bonus.

Payments of more than \$80 per week are received by family men taking job retraining who are enrolled on the understanding they accept jobs where available.

However, instances were reported of men taking retraining and then declining to go out of the area for jobs offered.

Committee member Joseph Cox suggested that withdrawal of welfare assistance for these people might force some motivation.

"Maybe we should attack the welfare system," he said.

MORE COMPUTERS

The number of computers installed in Canada reached 2,700 as of May 1, up 32.5% from a year earlier. Annual revenue for the computer manufacturers grew 27.6% to an estimated \$303 million. These and other indications of booming growth in the electronic data-processing industry are contained in the 1970 computer census, published by the Canadian Information Processing Society.

Why Pay More?



Clarks
SOUP 10 oz. Vegetable or Tomato 6 for .77

Maxwell House
COFFEE 1 lb. bag .99

Red & White
Apple Pies - Full 24 oz. 2 for .85

Boyer
Aspirin 100 to bottle Save 30¢ .69

Book Matches 50 to carton .19

Granulated Sugar 10 lb. bag .99

Zip
Dog Food - 15 oz. tins .10

Lido
Macaroni - Spaghetti 2 lb. bags .29

EGGS Dozen - Grade "A" Large .49

Hyatt
Pork & Beans 14 oz. tins 6 for .99

BUY OF THE WEEK
GREEN PEAS 14 oz. 8 for 1.00

New Brunswick
POTATOES 25 lb. bag .79

Better Buys in Quality MEATS
Blade Roast Tender-Well Trimmed lb. .58

Short Rib Roast Value-Checked lb. .63

Maple Leaf Rindless
BACON 1 lb. .69

Ground Beef Freezer Special 8 lbs. 4.39

MANY OTHER SPECIAL ITEMS ON DISPLAY AT

LAYFIELD'S FOOD MARKET

Main St. DESERONTO

We Deliver - 396-2324

Conservation Site Approved

(The Trentonian)

An area near Stirling has been acquired as a conservation site by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

In a joint statement, Russell Sills, chairman of the conservation areas advisory board, and C. G. Macdonald, chairman of the Trent authority, announced that final approval has been received from Hon. George A. Kerr, ministry of energy and resources management through Clarke T. Rollins, MLA for Hastings to purchase the King's Mill property and 59 adjoining acres in Rawdon township, at R. R. # 5, Stirling.

This property includes a two storey stone building housing a grist mill and sawmill, a creek with a dam, and a dwelling house. The dam needs some repair.

Supports government

A. Douglas Alkenbrack, PC Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, said recently that he approves of the government's action and stand against the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"I voted for the invoking of The War Measures Act in Parliament," said Mr. Alkenbrack. "It's very harsh but I don't mind giving up some of my rights for whatever time it takes to clean up this mess."

When asked if he was in favor of having capital punishment reinstated Mr. Alkenbrack said: "I called for the reinstatement of capital punishment last May after the terrorist bombing of the communications branch in Ottawa which killed a French-Canadian woman but nothing was ever done about it."

These properties are to be developed as conservation and recreation areas. There will be a picnic area. Below the dam will be a small camping site. A submerged weir across the stream will provide a shallow pond of water. When the dam is repaired a pond will be created for canoeing, swimming and fishing. There will be five acres of clear creek up-stream which will be stocked.

The authority chairman said, "This is an ideal property to be used in the authority's conservation education program."

It is planned to restore the mill to its original condition, so that early mill methods can be demonstrated.

All member municipalities are bearing the authority's share of the cost, which was budgeted for in 1969 as part of the 1970 levy. Included in the authority are Trenton, Brighton, Frankford, Stirling, Colborne, Hastings, Alnwick, Brighton, Craniche, Haldimand, Huntington, Murray, Percy, Rawdon, Seymour and Sidney townships.

WELFARE ASSISTANCE: IS IT THE ANSWER? (In The Intelligence)

Welfare payments, which in some instances amount to more than full-time wages, and failure of adult job trainees to live up to promises, came up for criticism at last week's monthly meeting of the Belleville and District Employment Committee.

One instance cited was a man with eight children who was drawing the equivalent of \$450 in welfare assistance yet consistently resisted efforts to get him into full-time employment.

Others were out-of-work people who took job retraining offered by Canada Manpower

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1968 International 3/4 Ton Pickup. Extras - low mileage - \$1995. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. 393-2962. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - Frigidaire "Custom Imperial" 30" Electric Range with "French doors" (Double doors) on oven. \$99.00. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. 393-2962. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - Moss Overcoat by "Lord Nelson" - 38"-40" Blue Serge - worn only a few times. \$45.00. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. 393-2962. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - 1965 V.W. 9 passenger Station Wagon - New Gas heater - recently tuned. \$995. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. Phone 393-2962. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - Used snowmobiles available this week - Ski-Doo from 10.5 to 16 H.P. Snow-cruiser wide-track with reverse. New towings-lightly, several trys from \$45.00. Snowmobile double trailers from \$185. Quinte Marine. Deseronto Road. 396-2539. 8-1-p

FOR SALE - Hereford Bull, 3 years old. Purebred with papers. Quiet. Arnold Hudson, Marysville. Phone 396-5662. 8-1-p

FOR SALE - 2 Buicks, both '59's - one white and one brown. Ron Woodcock, Deseronto. Phone 396-2785. 8-1-p

FOR SALE - Apple cider, red juicy McIntosh, Talman sweets, long-keeping cooking apples. \$1.00 a crate and up. Doug Mallory, Hwy. 14, 2 miles west of Bloomfield. 8-2-c

FOR SALE - "Dumont" B & W T. V. Set in good condition. Oil Space Heater and Coal & Wood Heater. Call 962-1737. 8-1-p

FOR RENT

BAY VIEW APARTMENTS

Brand new modern one-bedroom apartment, includes frig and stove, carpet and heat. \$125 monthly. Corner of Thomas & College Street - 396-3119. t.f.c.

WANTED

WORK WANTED

Small Business's Let us do your bookkeeping, payroll, month end statements, correspondence, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service. Pick up and delivery if desired. Phone 396-5640. 3-ft-c

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR NEIGHBOURS
TO HELP



COMING EVENT

FALL BAZAAR
AND
AFTERNOON TEA
Saturday, November 7th
at
Shannonville Trinity Hall
2 Hill 5 P.M.
Homemade - Gift Items
Sewing - Fish Pond
Auspices Holy Trinity
Women's Guild
6-3c

RESERVE Saturday, November 28th for the Salvation Army Tea and Sale at the Lions' Hall, Green Street, Deseronto, from 2 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8-4-c

Special Notices

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends, neighbours, and relatives for visits, flowers and cards; also Dr. McVicker and Rev. W. Hendry, while a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

- Mrs. J. A. Dawson.
8-1-p

BOMBARDIER SKI-DOO - the famous ROTAX engine has been exclusive with Ski-Doo for 10 years. Now Bombardier has purchased the entire Rotax Corporation outright. Another big "plus" for Ski-Doo. Quinte Marine. Deseronto Road. 396-2539. 8-1-c

PAT'S BEAUTY SALON

SPECIAL

November 9th & 10th

Streaks - Reg. \$15 for \$12.50

Perms - Reg. \$12 for \$8.50

For Appointment Call 396-3844

8-1-p

SPECIAL NOTICE

For your Quality AMWAY Household Products & Cosmetics call Mrs. Merton Cummings, 396-2522. Deseronto. t.f.c.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Winter storage available for boats and camping trailers. Phone 396-2834 after 5.00. 7-3-c

NOTE: Ray's Barber Shop will close on Saturday, November 7 at 5 o'clock p.m. 8-1-c

THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE - WANTED - LOST

COMING EVENTS

396-3431

FRASER & O'NEIL REAL ESTATE

FOR COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
CONTACT

JIM SHARPE 396-3130
MURRAY BROOKS 396-2335
Belleville Office 962-3418

IKE'S TAXI

Two-way radio equipped
for better service

DESERONTO

DAY 396-2910

Night 396-2536

24 Hour Service

ARNOLD HUDSON'S MILL

PURINA CHOWS

CHECK'R MIX FEED SERVICE
Custom grinding, rolling & mixing
Nursing Chow, 25 lb. ... \$4.65
Nursing Chow, 50 lb. ... \$9.00
Purina Puppy Chow, 5 lb. ... \$1.00

Soy Bean Meal \$6.10
Dairy Ration, 16% \$3.80
Bran \$3.10

Deseronto

Tel. 396-274

B.A. JOHNSTON

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING SERVICE

TILE - INSTALLATION
& REPAIRS

Tel: 396-3848

DESERONTO

1970 Lost Hound Holding Locations Sponsored By East Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen Clubs:

1. Gordon Homes, on highway 62, Millbridge, Ontario. Tel. 613-473-2219.
2. Gerry Trumble, Gunter, Ontario. Tel. 613-474-5214.
3. John McLean, R. R. #1, Dettlor, Ontario. Tel. 613-332-2471.
4. Bill Head, 2 miles south of Northbrook, Highway 41, R. R. #1, Kaladar, Ontario. Tel. 613-336-2357.

Unclaimed hounds will be taken to Ontario Humane Society (Quinte District) Shelter at Belleville, Ontario, as soon as possible after hunting season is over and held for 1 week to be claimed.

Pound fees apply at all locations.

Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

United Church of Canada

Minister - William Hendry
Sunday, Nov. 8, 1970
Melrose - 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto - 11:15 a.m.

Deseronto Pentecostal Church
Rev. O. Simpson, P. A. O. C.
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Special Talent
"The Revelations"
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service
Ron Woodcock in charge

FRASER & O'NEIL REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

3 Bed-room home, newly renovated with 3 piece bath, F. A. oil heating and full basement. Only \$9,500. \$3,500 down.

8 acres vacant land for housing or industrial building. Services will be available.

2 bedroom home (Stucco) on extra large lot, 3 piece bath up stairs and 1 piece bath down stairs. Over 17 feet of kitchen cupboards. Terms.

Variety of Building Lots in Deseronto. Buy now while the price is low. Build later.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

Deseronto:
MURRAY BROOKS. 396-2335
JAMES SHARPE.....396-3130
or
BELLEVILLE.....962-3418

Deseronto Recreation Committee
General Meeting
Nov. 5th - 7.30 p.m.
Town Hall,
Deseronto, Ont.
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOUR RAWLEIGH'S AGENT

For this area
REMINDS YOU
To stock up on your winter supply
for
Sore Throats and Colds
Call
JACK CASSIDY
396-2210 - Deseronto

IN REMEMBRANCE

Blood Donor Clinic
Tuesday, November 11th
2-5 p.m. - 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Anglican Parish Hall, Picton
Remember-You May Save a Life

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES TOWN OF DESERONTO County of Hastings

TO WIT:
BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Mayor, under his hand and seal of the Corporation of the Town of Deseronto, bearing date of the 25th day of June, 1970. The sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Town of Deseronto will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 18th day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. An adjourned sale, if any, will be held at the same hour and place on the 25th day of November, 1970.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 1st day of August, 1970 and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's Office,
Town of Deseronto,
dated this 5th day
of August, 1970.

S. E. Knapp,
Treasurer.
21-13.

TOWN OF DESERONTO

NOTICE: re: TOWN DUMP

After November 14th, 1970, the TOWN DUMP will be open ONLY on the following days and hours:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON - 1.00 to 5.00 P.M.

THURSDAY and SATURDAY -
9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon
1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

S. E. Knapp,
Town Clerk.

White & Morris

GENERAL INSURANCE

FIRE - AUTO - LIABILITY

TEL. 396-2310

78 CENTRE

DESERONTO

C. W. L. Bazaar

A glorious autumn day held to bring out a large crowd to the Catholic Women's League Bazaar held on Saturday, October 24th in the Lion's Hall, Deseronto.

Guests were greeted at the door by the president, Mrs. Peter Morris, and other members of the league. The tea tickets were sold by Mrs. Jack Edwards, Jr., which gave everyone a chance to win a door prize. The lucky winner was Mrs. Brock Thompson.

Hallowe'en came a week early with the hall decorated in autumn colours, pumpkins and two lighted jack-o-lanterns grinning on the stage.

The centre of attraction was the table successfully covered by Mrs. M. E. Dowling, and Mrs. Ann Lord. The table was covered with a white damask cloth centered with bronze mugs flanked by silver candlestick holders with Hallowe'en candles. Pouring tea in turn from the silver tea service were Mrs. D. McLaren, Marysville; Mrs. Jim Jordan, Reid; Mrs. T. Leough, Napanee; and Mrs. G. Stuart, Mrs. Reg. Batt, and Mrs. Blake Moore, Deseronto. Each of the eight tea tables, centered with Hallowe'en pumpkins were served by the Misses Susan Reid, Mary Ann O'Brien, Rosemary Gardward, Betty Ann Edwards, Rosemary Flynn, Elizabeth Dowling and Patricia Marek.

In the kitchen Mrs. James Marlow made many cups of good tea. Arranging plates and helping in many other ways

were Mrs. Phyllis Murphy, Mrs. Neta Sweet, Mrs. Terry Whalen, Mrs. James Gault, Mrs. M. Flynn, and Mrs. Merwin Sherman.

As usual the bake table was covered with delectable food. Mrs. E. Dorey and Mrs. M. Cassidy as conveners were kept extremely busy selling pies, cakes, homemade bread and buns etc.

An added attraction this year was a separate candy table convened by Miss Mary Roach, and assisted by Miss Monica Whalen. Many people pretended to shy away from the candy but could not resist the tempting variety.

The White Elephant table convened by Mrs. W. O'Brien and Miss Maureen Cassidy was well patronized and little tots found the fish pond especially attractive.

The Apron and Miscellaneous tables were together this year and convened by Mrs. R. E. Dowling, Mrs. E. Roach, and Mrs. E. Gendron. Many items such as aprons, knitted doll clothes, baby sets, and linens were probably purchased with Christmas in view.

During the bazaar a draw was held on groceries, convened by Mrs. Wayne Cassidy and won by Mrs. Sheridan L. Maracle.

During the summer the C. W. L. had sold tickets on five cash prizes. This was convened by Mrs. G. Brennan, and Mrs. D. R. Reid.



at Classified Ads

Sophiasburg

The U.C.W. Pot Luck Hallowe'en Supper was held in the Northport Hall, October 28th. Prizes for the best dressed children were Ken Gasline (1st) and John Thompson (2nd). Mrs. Hazel Aman and Howard Mills won the adult prizes. Mr. & Mrs. Bill Jeune, Belleville showed films on their recent trip overseas.

The regular meeting of the Adult Fellowship group met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Mills, Monday, November 2nd. The main topic of the evening was the Santa Claus Parade to be held in Picton early in December. A float is to be constructed by the fellowship group and entered on behalf of the township of Sophiasburg.

October 19th, the following Brownies (Sophiasburg) flew up to Guides: Pam McDermid, Laura Kimball, Florence Aman and Lynn Hopps.

DESERONTO About Town

Hallowe'en ended in an accident at the home of Mrs. B. Moore, 811 Thomas Street, when someone threw an apple through the front window, shattering the glass which cut Mrs. Moore's face. A little later, an egg came crashing in the kitchen window.

Mrs. Violet Barbier, Kim & Peter, of Kingston, spent the week-end with her father and sister, Albert Reed and Mrs. Kay Hood, who returned home on Saturday evening, after spending a month in England.

DEATH

BARDY, Gordon Alphonso, dear son of the late Solomon Bardy and Mrs. Bertha Mansfield, dear Father of June (Mrs. Merwin Morden), Gordon and Gail (Mrs. Lloyd Richards), passed away on Saturday, October 31, 1970, in his 59th year. Resting at the White & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 3, 1970 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Palmer's Receipts

LUNG DISEASE

1 oz. Hoarhound; 1 oz. Camomile; 1 oz. Sassafras; 1 oz. Sarsaparilla; 1 oz. Black Cherry Bark; 1 oz. Comfrey Root; 1 oz. Aleopane. Boil these in 2 gallons of rain water down to one: strain clear: add 1 pt. Honey; 1 quart Black Currant Wine. Dose - two tablespoonfuls three times a day.

SCALLOPED TURNIP AND APPLES

An 1889 cook book notes that turnip contains little nutritive value and should be avoided by persons with weak digestion. However, early settler in Virginia (1612) discovered that their turnip crop helped to alleviate the scurvy from which they had suffered during the first years in the new land. By 1833, turnips were grown extensively in Upper Canada, having been a luxury item in the early settlement. The mild, mellow flavour of today's yellow table turnip has contributed greatly to its increased popularity, and in the following recipe it is teamed with apples for an unbeatable combination.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
Peel, dice and cook in water 1 large turnip.

Drain and mash turnip, adding 1 tablespoon butter.

Peel, core and slice sufficient apples to give 1½ cups apple slices (about 2 apples.)

Toss apples with ½ cup lightly packed brown sugar and pinch of cinnamon.

Arrange alternate layers of mashed turnip and sliced apples in a greased 2-quart casserole, beginning and ending with turnip layer.

Mix together until crumbly 1/3 cup all-purpose flour, 1/3 cup lightly packed brown sugar and 2 tablespoons butter.

Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in 350 degrees oven for 1 hour. Serve hot.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
(From the Laura Secord Canadian Cook Book)

NOTES OF INSPIRATION

by Rev. Oscar Simpson

10 REASONS WHY

Today drugs have become a way of life for many. At least five million Americans have tried marijuana at least once. The age of drug users has gone down alarmingly. New York had its first heroin death of a 12 year old. Drug use has also spread from the deprived inner city to the affluent suburbs.

Why do people use drugs?

Here are 10 reasons why:

- (1) Plain curiosity.
- (2) Lack of leadership.
- (3) Rebellion.
- (4) Mind expansion.
- (5) Fear of the future.
- (6) Boredom.
- (7) Loneliness.
- (8) Alienation.
- (9) Sex problems.
- (10) A spiritual hunger. Man has an inner need. If his spiritual craving is not satisfied by a real relationship with God, he will look for false fulfillments. Matthew 6, 22 & 33, "For after all these things do the Gentiles seek, for your Heavenly Father knoweth that they have need of all these things. But seek ye first, the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Nine times out of ten, in the arts as in life, there is no truth to be discovered; there is only error to be exposed.

-Mencken - 1922

Princess in butter

The butter sculpture at this year's annual Agricultural Winter Fair is a must for girl watchers. It's the Farmer's Daughter, modelled after a real farmer's daughter, 18 year old Dianne Gunning, who is Ontario Dairy Princess for 1970.

A University of Guelph student, junior farmer and 4-H Club member, Dianne lives on her father's farm near Tweed, Ontario, and knows first hand what farming is all about.

W. A. Clements the butter sculptor is an art teacher at Danforth Technical School in Toronto but home is a farm near Brooklin, Ontario.

This is his 12th year to create the butter sculpture which is a popular attraction at the fair. He chose the Farmer's Daughter this year to carry out the "Walk in the County" theme of the 1970 Royal Winter Fair.

He's modelling Dianne from her photograph. She's on an overseas trip-one of the prizes that went with the Dairy Princess title. The calf will be sculpted from life.

Creating an image in butter is similar to working in clay. Mr. Clements explains: "There's one difference however. He has to work inside the giant refrigerator at the Coliseum because butter can melt. "Usually the weather has turned cold outside, so the inside temperature doesn't bother me that much."

The sculpture sponsored by the Ontario Milk and Cream Producers, is located on Dairy Lane.

The 42nd annual county of the world's largest annual county fair runs November 13 through November 21.

P U SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Steering Committee of Pollution Unwanted in Prince Edward County, is about to embark on a membership drive, a spokesman said recently.

To date, the committee has remained small and compact with the objective of gathering facts about the possible long-term effects of pollution that might be introduced into the environment of Prince Edward County or Bay of Quinte waters, by the proposed kraft pulp mill.

Apparently, a sufficient number of facts are coming to light that deserve wider distribution among concerned citizens of Prince Edward County, the spokesman said.

The aims and objective of Pollution Unwanted is to: support the introduction of new industry that will serve the county's immediate, economic needs; to oppose the introduction of new industry that will prevent the development of the county's maximum, economic potential; and to support the introduction of new industry that will allow the county to develop its maximum economic potential.

ENJOY AN EVENING OUT AT THE

Deseronto

LIONS CLUB BINGO

HELD EVERY THURSDAY EVENING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK
AT THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET

GOOD PRIZES

\$250 JACKPOT

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

NEWMAN'S "groceries" meats "produce" GROCERY

POST SUGAR CRISP.....	39¢
TIDE DETERGENT.....	\$1.07
BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT.....	2/69¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS.....	2/53¢
GOLD SEAL PINK SALMON.....	93¢
BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE PLAIN.....	2/57¢
EGGOS, SMALL.....	3 doz./\$1
EGGOS, P.V.....	5 doz./\$1
BREAD.....	4 for \$1.

DESERONTO

FREE DELIVERY

TEL. 396-2713

Obituary

BIG ISLAND MAN PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY AT HOME

Manyard Clarke of R. R. #1, Demorestville, (Big Island) passed away suddenly at his residence on Friday, October 16, 1970.

He is the son of the late Sampson and Emma (nee Parks) Clarke. Mr. Clarke has lived at Big Island, Cressy and Deseronto. He was a commercial fisherman for 47 years and prior to this he was chemist at the Eddy Match Co., Deseronto. He was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Clarke is survived by his wife, Helen Godfrey, three children, Basil and Burness (Bud) Clarke, of R. R. #1, Demorestville and Orma (Mrs. Arthur Heffernan), Oshawa and one sister, Mrs. Clinton Sigsworth, R. R. #5, Napanee. He was predeceased by two brothers, Matthew and Benny of Deseronto and one sister, Mae Clarke, also of Deseronto.

Funeral service was held on October 19 at Hicks Funeral Home in Picton, with Rev. James Cullen officiating. Interment was at Cherry Valley. Pall bearers were W. R. Thompson, Gordon Thompson, Peter Water, Roy Longwell, John Hott and Clinton Hamby.

Flowers were received from Jarvis Fish house, Big Island U.C.W. and Demorestville U.C.W.

In attendance from a distance were Mr. & Mrs. G. J. Wood, Mrs. W. Darlington, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Godfrey and Mr. & Mrs. John Wood, all from Rochester, New York.

In Case of Fire

1. Don't fight a big fire by yourself.
2. Do get everybody out. Fire spreads faster than you can run. Don't take time to dress.
3. Do alert the fire department. Do summon nearby aid. Do teach your children how to use the telephone to report a fire.
4. Do call for help.
5. Do stay near the floor, near the window where the air is better.
6. Do keep the door closed.
7. Don't jump - unless it's imperative. Many people have died, without knowing that rescue was close at hand. Don't fling yourself out the window. Hanging on to the sill to drop will save an adult six to seven feet of fall.



Pictured above are members of the Friendship Bowling League who enjoyed themselves last Tuesday night at a Halloween costume party at Lucky Strike Lanes. Prizes were as follows: most original female - Kath Fraser; most original male - Bill Higgins; best dressed female - Marj. Hill; best dressed male - Don Kimmitt; male comic - Don Armitage; female comic - Shirley Layfield; special prizes - Al Fraser (as the Old Lady) and Jack Layfield (as Miss Deseronto). Judges were Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Cole and Mr. & Mrs. Ron Dulmage.

Let's Talk

BOWLING



Hi Bowlers:

Sunday last at the lanes the group competed for the right to represent this zone in the provincial finals in Scarborough. Our top shooter was Jim Coathup who is in second spot. The match seemed to be dominated by bowlers from Brighton; however, when the last three matches are played in Brighton next week-end, there may be a change. We will give more details when the next column appears. Rickey Gaylord (who is a bantam bowler) continues to show many seniors, and many juniors how to bowl. Rick still maintains one of the league's high averages (181). Adults, try these scores: Doug Duff 244-629; Laurie Richmond 233; Rickey Gaylord 232-580; Wendy Clark 203; Cathy Reid 202; Debbie Reid 200; Jim Coathup 584; Wendy Clark 551; Linda Hay 514; Cathy Reid 498.

Here are some of the top bowlers in the Friendship League; Al Fraser 263; Gary Whittin 262; 271-761 triple; Rickie Gaylord 232-580; Wendy Clark 203; Cathy Reid 202; Debbie Reid 200; Jim Coathup 584; Wendy Clark 551; Linda Hay 514; Cathy Reid 498.

In the Marysville league the Mighty Murphy's team rolled a 2680 pin fall, the highest in the league for the night. The top shooters for the ladies were Rosemary Callaghan 237-562; Carolyn Sexsmith 241-540; Rita Farrell 205-555 triple. For the men bowlers Ambrose McCambridge

topped the list with 221-626; followed by Bernie O'Sullivan 602; Vince Kennelly 594; Jim Shoughnessy 259; John Kennelly 229.

In the Read League the Odd Balls rolled the greatest league pin fall with a 2992 for Oct. 19th. Gerald Brennan rolled 267-639 triple to take top honors followed by Ray McLaren 581; Pat Roach 231-561; Tim Enright 243; For the lady bowlers, Lois Taylor was the shooter of the evening with a 219-507; Helen McLaren turned a fine effort 216-518; Rosemary Roach 206 and Lois McMechan 500 even.

In the Giltz Dames League Marg Gilbey bowled a 247; Beryl McKee 247-666 triple; Joan Galt 646; Noreen Hubble 627; and Galt Fraser came up with a 242 to help her teammates.

On October 22 a new league single was scored by Bob Brooks bowling with the Ace who rolled a 376 single and a 843 triple; Fred Bentley was not that far behind with a 324-802; Doug Kirkham 311-766; Jim Robinson 307. With these ace players bowling all on one team we can see why and how the Aces have the year's highest pin fall per team which is 3826 pins. However, the record per team we can recall correctly is close to 3860 rolled by the Canada Optical last season near the end of the season.

ed female - Marj. Hill; best dressed male - Don Kimmitt; male comic - Don Armitage; female comic - Shirley Layfield; special prizes - Al Fraser (as the Old Lady) and Jack Layfield (as Miss Deseronto). Judges were Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Cole and Mr. & Mrs. Ron Dulmage.

In the Wednesday night mixed Ten pin league Gord Matthews rolled 204-551 to top all bowlers in the league; Pres Carl Baldwin 203-506; Merv Sherman 184-502. Nora Tinney was the top roller for the ladies with a 161-429; Lois Young 410; Betty Pratt 159-403; Joyce Van Vlack 147. The Road Runners rolled high for the league with a 2089 pin-fall.

The scoreless A./T. Associate team is not scoreless anymore; they picked up two points. Well, what do you know? Gord Cole heads all ten pinners in the Sunday niters league, rolling a 190-516 and that is good bowling for a new comer to the big ball game of bowling. Sheridan Maracle was in second spot with 179-503; Wayne Brant 176; Ron Porter 501; Pat Sexsmith 196-442; Dorothy Watters 160-461; Lois Brant 165-443 were top bowlers for the ladies.

See you next week.
-A. Fyrbuoy.

Juniors win

NAPANEE 8 - WHITBY 3

Sunday afternoon in a Junior "B" clash in Napanee, the Juniors, in the first game of the season, founced Whitby by a large margin.

How Napanee ever scored as many goals as they did, I can not understand. It's the first time a game was even won from the penalty box. I was not sure at times, if it was a hockey game or some new type of foot ball game. Of the 60 minutes played, Napanee only played approximately 10 minutes with a full line on the ice. I counted no less than nine fights. This being the first game of the season, and as rough as it was, I would hate to think of what the games in January or February will be like. Mr. Walt Garrow will have to do some tall talking to his players; you cannot win all games this way. I must say, one thing, though, Napanee does draw a large crowd to their games, not only Napanee fans, but also a good number from Deseronto and area. I hope we get 1/10th the attendance for our two teams who play three times a week, starting Friday night, November 6th.

-Del Wannamaker.

Doctors - "Ban diet pills"

Diet pills should be banned immediately, thinks Dr. John Lyon, former president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Drug Merchandising magazine quotes him as arguing that they are useless as diet aids and that doctors have failed to live up to their responsibilities by freely prescribing such pills, which he says are misused in the form of "speed." He refuses to prescribe them in his own group practice in Leamington, Ont.

Dr. Lyon anticipates a government ban on the pills resulting from the recommendations of the interim report of the LeDain Commission on Drugs.

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SHANNONVILLE

Baseball banquet

On Sunday, Oct. 18th, the first Baseball banquet was held in the Legion Hall with some 160 in attendance.

The meal was served by the Ladies Aux. from the rink committee, with Mrs. Helena Murphy doing most of the cooking. After the meal the presentations of crests to the champs was handled by Mr. Peter Dickinson. Dennis Vick awarded the crests to all the finalists, and Mr. Wayne Brant handed out the crests to all other house league players. Mr. Dick Elston of the Belleville Minor All. Ass. and the representative from the E. O. B. A.

presented the midgets with the E. O. B. A. Midget "C" championships crests. Mr. Elston also is hopeful of having Deseronto's house league entered into next year's competition, with the Belleville & Trenton house leagues.

Mr. Dennis Vick awarded the house league players with a most valuable player award with one of each awards going to each team. Mr. Peter Dickinson awarded Glen (Waldo) Wager with the most improved player award for the Midget club. The most valuable

player award in the midgets was presented by Mr. Don Reid who also donated this award to the club for annual competition to Gamet Brant.

The awards to the house league are as follows:

Most Valuable Players - Tammy Jackson, Steven Heffernan, James Thompson, Danny Punched, Frank Mallory.

Most Improved Players - George Brant, Darrell Brinklow, Terry Reid, Greg Dennison, Alfred Claus.

The Deseronto House League Champions trophy was presented to Eli's Rest. with Darrell Pritchard and Steve Alkenbrack accepting the award from Dennis Vick.

A special gift was presented

to Mr. Bernie Johnston and Del Wannmaker by the players of the Midget Baseball team, the gifts were lovely sets of glass ware.

It is hoped that next year will be bigger and better in this sport. The Recreation Committee will be placing an application to the E. O. B. A. for a Juvenile team, and will need your support, so get out and get behind us.

Hockey registrations for the Deseronto House league will be held on Saturday all day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the town hall, and the fee is only \$1.00 per person, all ages from 7 to 18.

Players, you will be playing this year for a Most Valuable

ble player award which will be a large trophy for annual competition. One thing we have talked about but were too late for this year, is that any player, whether the player plays Midget, Juvenile, or in the South Hastings League, will be eligible for a Golden Glove Award. This award will be for one player only, and the team coaches will submit 2 names each to the recreation committee, who will make the final decision.

GARDENS TO INCINERATE ITS TONS OF RUBBISH (Globe & Mail)

A \$20,000 incinerator will go into operation at Maple Leaf Gardens soon, and Gardens officials say it won't cause any air pollution.

The incinerator, according to Gardens engineer Jack Gordon, will use natural gas to create total combustion at 3,000 degrees F.

About three tons of refuse are left after a capacity crowd of 16,500 watch an NHL hockey game, Gardens officials say.



STREAMS OR SEWERS? (Con't.)

It is estimated that we have about half a million synthetic compounds that we produce and release into the world, many into the streams. These compounds are foreign to nature and nature may or may not have methods for treating them, may or may not find them toxic in the long run. Yet we are estimated to add about five thousand new compounds each year to this impressive total. Some things have already been shown to be troublesome, such as DDT and mercury. Just to check the distribution and abundance of these two substances in fish has taken and continues to take vast amounts of manpower and costly equipment. When more and more substances become worrisome to us, where do we get the manpower and equipment, especially when the manpower has to be both highly trained and experienced.

Streams will remove most of these offensive substances to places far, completely removing them when we assist by stopping the dumping. Lakes trap all sorts of materials, but they usually flush things in time. They are then passed to the out-flowing river and finally the sea. The dear old ocean, that boundless place where we can never cause a problem. After all its too big and dilution is the solution to pollution, isn't it? But there is one small point, the oceans are salty because they concentrated the minerals brought down by rivers over the ages. Everything we dump gets there in the end and must concentrate there. Many of the things put into the streams are deadly at much much smaller amounts than salt.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN SAVING ON QUALITY FOOD!

Week ending November 4 - November 7, 1970.



Maple Leaf	2%	16 oz. can	.59
Mince Meat		28 oz.	.65
Apple Juice		48 oz.	.35
Libby's		19 oz.	2 for .53
Deep Brown Beans		2 for	.53
York			
Peanut Butter	(Smooth) - 16 oz. Jar		.59
Post			
Sugar Crisp	9 oz. pkg.		.39
Purity			
Rolled Oats	5 lb. bag Save 16¢		.73
Shiriffs Good Morning			
Marmalade	24 oz.		.55
Delsey			
Bathroom Tissue	Save 28¢ 6 roll pak		.89
Saran Wrap	Regular - 12"		.35
Cindy			
Liquid Detergent	49¢ Special - 33 oz.		.43
Tide Detergent	Giant Size Save 18¢		.99

Heinz			
Catsup	20 oz. bottle Save 15¢	2 for	.79
Gold Seal			
Pink Salmon	1 lb. can		.93
Boy-Ar-Dee	14 oz. plain		
Spaghetti Sauce	2 for		.57
Boy-Ar-Dee	with meat - 14 oz.		
Spaghetti Sauce	2 for		.69
Fresh			
Chicken	4-5 lb. average	lb.	.45
Fresh			
Pork Liver	3 lb's		1.00
Maple Leaf Small link	Pork and Beef		
Sausages	- tray package	2 lb's	1.00
Fresh Ground			
Minced Beef	lb.		.59
S-X			
Weiners	2 lb. pkg.		.93

Every Day Low Milk Prices



Pitcher - Pak Milk		
HOMO	3 qt.	.89
2%	3 qt.	.86

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Streams or Sewers ?

by J. R. Coleman

Last week we were discussing lakes and the effects that man has had upon them. The other part of the freshwater system consists of the streams and rivers that carry water from the land into the lakes and ultimately to the sea.

The first statement gives the clue to the basic nature and function of running water. It is basically a transporting system. Over a very long period, it reduces high land to a lower level and fills in the areas of lesser elevation, thus reducing the landscape to a featureless plain. It is only when there has been too little time elapsed, since the last uplift of land, that streams have not removed all mountains.

Last week we discussed a typical lake, a similar picture can be drawn of a "typical" stream. This starts in a high place and usually with tiny drainage channels that only contain water for short periods following rain. Alternatively a stream may begin at a spring. The temperature of the water will fluctuate with the air in the first type, but will be much more stable in the last type, cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. Sometimes a combination of sources will produce an intermediate temperature regime.

In the headwaters a stream

will usually flow turbulently and contain large quantities of oxygen in solution. The bottom will be made up of rock and gravel, with some sand, since all finer particles are washed downstream. Most of the plant growth will be small diatoms, encrusting the rocks, or filamentous algae. The spaces in the gravel will abound with insect larvae and other organisms.

Much lower downstream, the water is slower and deeper, the flow is less turbulent and many of the suspended particles are deposited. The water is generally warmer, in summer, and since less gas can dissolve at higher temperatures, there is less oxygen. Losses of this gas cannot be recovered from the air so rapidly with the less turbulent flow. Many substances have been added to the water, dissolved from the bottom, leached from the soil and brought in with the drainage, and excreted by all the organisms living upstream. Rooted plants usually find the less turbulent water more suitable and the bottom muds richer. Dense stands of these large plants may grow, particularly in backwaters.

These differences occur gradually along the length of a body of flowing water and there is, therefore a gradient of conditions, from the start of the stream to the finish, corresponding to the actual gradient of

the streambed. Any organism will live within certain conditions and therefore is restricted to a portion of the length of the stream. In Europe, where zonation of streams was first described, the trout zone is the cold, fast, oxygen rich headwaters and the minnows and roach inhabit the warmer, lower reaches. Other zones were also described. Similarly trout streams in Ontario may have brook trout in the headwaters, rainbow trout lower down and vast numbers of minnows may be concentrated closer to the mouth.

When man entered the scene and began to clear the land, for farming, he cut away the vegetation near the stream bank and reduced its sponge like effect. The spring floods became more violent and the summer flow lower. When he reduced the tree cover he also let in a great deal more sunlight and like a kettle with less water, on a hotter ring, the water became warmer sooner, higher upstream. So all he succeeded in doing was shortening the length suitable for the salmonid fishes we desire. Not only does the ploughing up of the land change the temperature patterns but it also allows greater amounts of soil to be washed into the streams, especially where contour ploughing is not practised. This further confounds the trout and

salmon by silting the gravel in which they incubate their eggs, cutting off the oxygen supply and killing them. At the same time the input of leaves to the stream is reduced and must also reduce the amount of energy and materials transferred from these, through the microorganisms, to the insects and fish.

Now we can move into really modern times and start to mess the running water systems about in earnest. Let's start polluting! Probably the first thing added to any stream, historically, was sewage, both from man and from his animals. Bacteria, viruses, protozoa and parasites are included in this material and provide an easy access for water users to disease. The organic matter in the sewage provides an marvellous substrate for the growth of decay bacteria. They break the stuff down to harmless compounds, but use up oxygen in the process. In extreme cases the bacterial action may use up all the oxygen and a different complex of these organisms does the rest of the job. These anaerobic bacteria produced the foul odours of putrefaction. Luckily the turbulent stream can often replace the oxygen quickly, the lower reaches may do so more slowly.

The industrial revolution and the development of modern chemistry allowed us to experiment much more wildly with other types of pollution. From ammonia to pesticides, through

arsenic compounds, cyanides, copper, mercury and others, all these can be thrown into running water by our thoroughly modern man. Some may react with the substances in solution and precipitate out, be rendered less harmful. Others will be finally broken down by bacteria. Some however may be made more dangerous by bacterial action and may be accumulated by organisms as they pass up through the food chain.

What represents too little concentration for any danger in the water or bottom sediments may increase in concentration with each concentration, algae, insect, carnivorous insect, insectivorous fish, fish eating fish. Then the fish may be toxic to man, if they are not killed themselves.

Streams are nasty things to monitor. Somebody may put something toxic into the water, fish may die, and when the poor biologist comes along the water has carried the stuff away. Then he may have to analyse the dead animals, but what does he analyse for? When substances that pollute are added more continuously, then he stands a better, more fighting chance. The organisms in the stream point out the offender.

Below a polluting outfall there may be a zone where nothing can live, if the substance or substances are too toxic. Lower downstream the pollution may be of sewage fungus may be apparent, if organic materials are involved. This consists of large mats of bacteria and certain other organisms. Sludge worms and tubificid worms are also indicators of heavy pollution. When lots of organic material has been introduced, broken down to nutrients by bacteria, and passed downstream, then a zone may be present where dense mats of algae clog the river or stream. Finally if the system is lucky, nobody else offends, the plants and animals return to the more normal types for the waters involved. The polluter therefore sits at a point where sudden change in the organisms of the stream occur and has the gradual change, as back to normal downstream, as a trail of incrimination to be followed. Of course, when outfalls are too close together, the whole ecosystem is changed over the length of the stream. The indications are there but the pollution flora and fauna shows the owners of the whole stretch of bank are guilty.

How did all this come about in the first place? Unfortunately the very nature of running water is the answer, the transporting system, assisted by man's carelessness and disregard. To Hell with Joe Blogs downstream! When you want to dispose of something you can throw it in the river and it will go away. Anyway Joe dumps stuff too!

Flowing water can handle small quantities of organic matter with little harm; the organisms may be changed a little, perhaps trout may disappear, but life goes on. However many other-

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Continued on Page 7



the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, November 11, 1970

Barefoot in the Park



Photo shows members of the cast as they take five between hours of strenuous rehearsal. Front - Liz Hirst, Jack Evans, Liz Harris. Rear - Jeremy Vincent, Larry Taylor.

Picton's Quinte Island Theatre is at it again! This three year old, Picton-based theatre group is madly preparing its production of *Barefoot in the Park* for presentation on November 12th, 13th and 14th at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton. Neil Simon's smash Broadway comedy has been in the works since the end of September and promises to be a highlight of the Quinte and district theatre season.

The Quinte Island Theatre, which during the last three years has specialized in children's plays, is taking a major step forward in presenting *Barefoot*. As Quinte Island Theatre chairman Larry Taylor recently put it, "Although the Q.I.T. has made its local reputation through children's plays, we feel that we have to expand and diversify our organization to provide expression for our 'over 21's' as well as our youth group." As such, *Barefoot* in the park represents the first in a series of adult productions that the Quinte Island Theatre has planned for the upcoming season. Other plays include *Cactus Flower* and *A Shakespearian Comedy*.

Featured in the cast of *Barefoot* are: Elizabeth Hirst as Corie; Jerry Vincent as Paul; Liz Harris as Corie's mother; Larry Taylor as Victor; Jack Evans as the telephone man and P. J. Robertson as the delivery man.

Theatre buffs from all over the Kingston-Quinte area are warmly invited to attend this smashing

production in Picton, to be held at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute auditorium. The curtain-time for each night is 8:15 with adult admissions at \$1.00 and student admissions at 75¢. Do plan to attend for a fine, funny evening of live theatre.

For more details, please feel free to contact Larry Taylor (Picton, 476-5545) or Elizabeth Hirst (Picton 474-3535). Please reserve the charges.

Senior Citizens to form group

Senior Citizens in Deseronto are to meet in the Canadian Legion Hall on Wednesday, November 18 at 2:30 p.m. to discuss plans for a permanent organization. Several community groups and the local churches have promised aid in formulating arrangements for regular meetings and for interesting programs.

Refreshments are to be served after business details are settled. The refreshments will be served by members of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Cath Fraser, president, Mrs. Stafford Claus, president of the local Red Cross branch, is making the arrangements for this meeting.

For further information contact Mrs. Stafford Claus, Sr., Brant Street, Deseronto.

Nixon will visit Tweed

The Hon. Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, and also leader of the opposition in the Ontario Legislature, as well as the many political pundits have picked for Ontario's next Premier, will attend the Hastings Provincial Liberal Association nomination convention on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1970.

The convention, to be held in the auditorium of the Tweed-Hungerford Senior School (formerly the Tweed-Hungerford High School) at 8 p.m., has been called to select a candidate to represent the Liberal Party in Hastings County at the next Provincial Election expected sometime during 1971.

Clarke T. Rollins, M.L.A. for Hastings, was nominated Progressive Conservative candidate at a nomination meeting of that party held some time ago. The last Provincial election was held in October of 1967, when the Progressive Conservatives, under the leadership of John Robarts were returned to office.

Some local members of the Liberal Party at Tweed say that all this will be changed at the

time of the next election, and add that they are looking forward to the coming election with new confidence.

The Tory Party has been in office too long, they say, and that a change in Government at Toronto is long overdue. Noting that many Ontario residents are dissatisfied with rising costs of education, rising taxes at all levels of government and the arrogant attitude of many highly paid civil servants, local Liberal Party officials are predicting a landslide shift in support from a Progressive Conservative Party to the Liberal Party at the time of the 1971 election. Basing their plans on this assumption, the Party is now making plans to provide Ontario with an efficient form of government, something that has been sadly lacking during the past few years.

The public is invited to attend the November 18th meeting at Tweed, which will be addressed by other Liberal M.L.A.'s in addition to the Opposition Leader, Robert Nixon and the candidates.

Lions mark 25 years

The twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Deseronto Lions' Club, held Saturday night, in the auditorium of the Public School was a tremendous success in every way, according to president, George Lyons. Dinner was served by members of the United Church Women and was outstanding.

Guests were present from various other Lions' clubs, including District Governor Donald Jones of Norwood. Special guest of the evening, Mr. Tris Coffin of Montreal Central Club, who is 3rd Vice President of Lions' International gave a stimulating address, following which he was presented with a pair of wooden candle holders made by Hawley Brothers of Deseronto. Mrs. Lyons presented Mrs. Coffin with a bouquet of red roses.

Another special guest, Lion Bill Johnston, of Zanesville, Ohio who gave of his time and talents in connection with the Chicken Bar-B-Q in September, was presented with a Boston rocker made by Hawleys.

Other awards were presented as follows: For the highest ticket sales - Lion Harold Calver, for introducing new members - Lion Harold Calver, Bill Hendry, Bob McCarton, for dedicated service - Lion Eric Gustafson, secretary, for perfect attendance of 1 year (1969-1970) - Lion Maurice Kim-

mett, Lion Merton Cummings, Lion Harold Calver, Lion Arthur Smith.

For perfect attendance of 2 years: Lion Harry Randy, Lion Bill Hendry, Lion Bob McCarton.

For perfect attendance of 3 years: Lion President George Lyons.

For perfect attendance of 5 years: Lion Jim Marlow.

For perfect attendance of 6 years: Lion Jack Hamilton.

For perfect attendance of 11 years: Lion Mervin Sherman.

For perfect attendance of 19 years: Lion Gerald Lott and Lion Eric Gustafson.

Old Manarch Awards were presented to Eric Gustafson (20 years), Gerald Lott (15 years), Mervin Sherman (10 years).

Charter Awards were presented to William B. Crabbe (35 years), Joe C. Reynolds (25 years) and Sig Wessman, first president became district governor. (25 years.)

LIONS TO CANVAS FOR BLIND

The members of the Deseronto Lions' Club will be canvassing Deseronto the week of November 14th through November 21st for the Canadian Institute for the Blind. It is hoped everyone will generously support the most worthy cause.

Local youths plead not guilty

Appearing before Judge Smith of Napanee on Thursday, November 5th, two local men, charged with assaulting a peace officer, pleaded not guilty to the charge. The case was remanded till December 10th, when Mr. R. E. Nourse of Picton will defend the pair.

A third man involved in the incident which occurred at two a.m. on Saturday, October 31, who was charged with omitting to assist a peace officer when called, was excused from the charge.

Winter Carnival

Last Thursday night the Deseronto Recreation Committee held a meeting at the Town Hall. Jack Layfield reported on the progress of the Arena project with phase one of the planned three phase operation, almost finished. They are making plans to raise money to start the last two phases. After discussion it was decided to hold a Winter Carnival the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th of February, 1971.

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Remembrance

PRAYER FOR THE LIVING

Destroying that we be not destroyed,
following darkness into darkness
we know not what we do. Unhating,
we work through the passionate precision
of instruments and leave in our wake
the silence of the great cities, the broken
quiet of those who go down to tipless
silence. What wounds we leave we know not,
what self-inflicted wounds we know not,
following darkness into darkness,
destroying that we be not destroyed.

Forgive us. For we know not what we do.

-George Whalley (c. 1943)

What my Father taught me 'bout the Great World War -

Little men are sometimes big
(Like the farmers suckling pig)
When fattened up with pomp and flattery
They charge against the walling battery.
While behind in safe retreat
The politician cleans his feet,
Passes out condolences to widow women,
Goes home to dine on stolen linen.

-D.R.T. (1960)

the Battle for Quetico

A citizens' committee to Prevent the Destruction of Quetico has been formed. A meeting on Quetico, sponsored by the committee was held last week in Toronto to bring the facts before the public. The hall which held 300, was filled to over-flowing; hundreds were turned away, including one of the invited panellists who arrived late. A carload of people from North Bay, also late, had to turn around and drive home. The facts are:

1. Quetico Provincial Park (1750 sq. miles) was established in 1913 as a "public park and forest reserve, fish and game preserve, health resort and fishing ground for the benefit, advantage and enjoyment of the people of Ontario."
2. Advertised by the Ontario Government as "one of the last great primitive areas on the continent" and "the largest accessible wilderness canoe area in North America."
3. In the 1920's conservationists stopped the erection of power dams which would have flooded large areas of the park; in the 1940's they managed to ban float planes landing on interior waters.
4. In 1969 the Algonquin Wildlife League focused attention on the rapidly expanding commercial logging operations in Quetico.
5. Duntar logging holdings in

Quetico cover 468 sq. miles.

The Ontario and Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. (owned by the U.S. Boise Cascade Co.) has cutting rights to an additional 400 sq. miles.

6. Boise Cascade is negotiating with Duntar to buy the Duntar operation. This would give Boise Cascade cutting rights over 868 sq. miles, or one half the park.

7. There are 104 mining claims in Quetico, held mainly by Americans or U.S. based companies.

8. The Ontario Government could of this point take back Duntar's licence, thus ending the destruction being done by mechanized commercial logging in the Park.

9. Quetico is the only accessible primitive Park in the Province.

10. The preservation of wilderness areas is incompatible with mechanized logging.

11. The future of Quetico Provincial Park will be decided politically. If it is to be preserved, the people of Ontario will have to demand that it be reclassified as a Primitive Park.

Gavin Henderson, executive director of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada (who resigned earlier this month from the advisory committee to Rene Brunelle, Minister of Lands and Forests, over the Government's policy in Quetico Park) wrote recently in the Globe and Mail:

"The failure of Ontario to co-

operate with Ottawa in establishing a major National Park, the only province not to have is indicative of the Government's stone-wall resistance so far to the idea that in some places, such as Quetico, the best use of land may be to leave it alone, or, if management is needed, that it be for the maintenance of its wilderness quality for human benefit, not for private profit. There is a distinct difference.

It is a difference that the Government has so far shown itself unwilling to try to understand. How Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle could claim, as he did recently in a television interview, that "carefully controlled" logging as practiced in Quetico does not interfere with the wilderness values of the park is beyond comprehension, especially as we must have seen, as I did recently, the desolation that has resulted from the logging that has taken place on Duntar's limits.

WILDERNESS VALUES

From the point of view of an industrial forestry operation designed to ensure a future crop of merchantable timber in another 60 or 75 years there might not be much to complain about, but to try to make out that this kind of operation, even when shielded by a buffer strip from the water's edge, is compatible with the maintenance of wilderness values, is a false and irresponsible claim.

A wilderness or primitive area is either that or it isn't. A false-front wilderness such as the Government seems to visualize for Quetico is nothing but a fake.

Mr. Brunelle says that the Government needs more facts before it can make a decision on this issue and that it is to get these facts that he has appointed a special advisory committee. I do not dispute that more information may be needed for the Government to find the best way to compensate the companies involved and settle the temporary question of job disruption for their employees. However, the Government does not require more information to decide now whether or not Quetico shall be reclassified as a primitive park - unless, of course, it wants more time to test opinion.

Logging in the park must be stopped. - Write your M.P.P.

Logging in the Park must be stopped. - Write John Roberts.
Logging in the park must be stopped. - Write Rene Brunelle.



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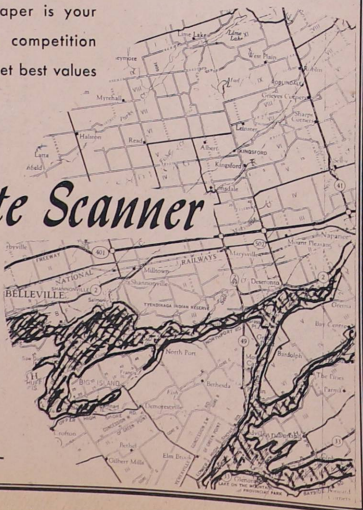
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DESERONTO About Town

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. James Hines, Mill St. were Mrs. Sid Wessman of Belleville and Mrs. Hine's sister, Mrs. Harry Rastboro and friends of Picton.

The Presbyterian Sunday School held a Halloween party at the church on Thursday evening, Oct. 30th. Three of the teachers, Mrs. Blake Moore, Mrs. Shirley Foster and Mrs. Jean Griffiths, were in charge. Prizes were given for the best costume. Games were played and refreshments served, which were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wm. Pratt of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sam Geddes, Mill Street. Another recent visitor was Mrs. Clayton Hall of Plainfield.

Mrs. Lottie Anderson attended the Autumn convocation of Waterloo Lutheran University on Sunday where her niece Miss Nancy Scott received her BA degree. Also attending were Nancy's parents Mr. & Mrs. Mumsey Scott of Napanee, her brother Jack and his wife Louise of Napanee.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 280 and the Ladies Auxiliary, attended the 2.30 p.m. service at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, on Sunday, November 8th.

Constable Gary Owens, who has recently completed a six weeks recruit course at Aylmer Police College, will resume his duties with the Deseronto Police Force this Wednesday. Mr. Owens joined the force in January 1970.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Johnston of Zanesville, Ohio were guests of Mr. & Mrs. George Lyons on Saturday night and Sunday, following the Lions' Banquet.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Higgins and Mrs. Fern Cole attended the baptism of their grandson, Andrew Paul, son of Mr. & Mrs.

Roger Cole, Belleville, on Sunday. Mrs. Helen Keech and Miss Helen Cole also attended the service which was held at Bridge Street United Church. Mrs. Arthur Rendell, the baby's great-grandmother, joined the other guests for dinner at Mr. & Mrs. Roger Cole's home.

Guiders from Deseronto and area who attended the Diamond Jubilee Dinner held at Rock Haven Motel, Peterborough, last Thursday night, were Mrs. Howard Van Vlack, Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. Earl Keech, Mrs. Vernon Boomhour, Mrs. Jim Gaylard, Mrs. Clarence Ziemen, Mrs. Leo Linagham, and Mrs. Gary Willelton.

Mrs. Hazel Waddingham and Lena Cummings accompanied the Mount Pleasant Institute on their recent bus tour to the Science & Art Building, Don Mills Road, Toronto, and enjoyed supper and shopping at the York Dale Plaza.

Captain Wm. Baldwin of Prince Street is still a patient in K. G. H. and was visited by his wife Reta & Lena Cummings on Tuesday, November 3.

A fortieth anniversary dinner was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Fox and sons on Sunday, November 8th, in honour of Mr. & Mrs. Luther Gaylard. Those present were Mr. & Mrs. James Gaylard and son Ricky; Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Pierson and sons Eric and Neil. A beautiful dinner was served and gifts were presented to the bride and groom.

Empey Hill

EMPEY HILL

The U. C. W. met Tuesday evening at the church with a good attendance. Quite a number from here called Saturday afternoon to extend best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Daeof of Kingsford, on their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Robert Harvey spent a day recently with her cousin Mrs. H. Wright of Belleville.

-Mrs. R. Tucker.

Melrose

Melrose United Church Women held their business meeting in Melrose Church Basement after which they journeyed to Belleville to see the woodcraft display of Mr. H. Robinson. Mr. Robinson does this beautiful work of salad bowls, lamps, animals etc. in his basement as a hobby. Following this the ladies enjoyed refreshments at the Sun Luck Gardens Restaurant.

Mr. & Mrs. Mac Lazier spent Sunday in Kingston with their daughter, Susan.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken McMechan and Lisa had supper on Sunday evening with Mr. & Mrs. Wm. McMechan, Fawcator.

Mrs. Ken McMechan, Mrs. Sherry Demille, Mrs. Ray Badgley, Mrs. A. English and Mrs. Harold McMechan attended the United Church Women's Rally in Eastminister United Church, Belleville, on Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Stewart and girls Belleville were Sunday guests at H. McMechan's.

Mrs. & Mrs. Glenn Kimmitt, Karen and Clair, Scarborough were Saturday evening guests at K. McMechan's.

Mrs. Sherry Demille, Mrs. Fred Jeffery, Mrs. R. Badgley, Mrs. K. McMechan attended the Anglican Women's Bazaar in Shannonville on Saturday.

Edward Lazier, Waterloo and Susan Lazier, Kingston, spent the week-end with their parents Mr. & Mrs. Mac Lazier.

Recipe of the Week

PUMPKIN BREAD

This is best cold with some butter or cream cheese.

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon mace
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk
- ¾ cup canned pumpkin.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, spices, and soda. Mix in the walnuts. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy, add eggs, and beat well. Combine buttermilk and pumpkin and add to the creamed mixture alternately with flour mixture. Turn batter into a well greased 5 X 9½ inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour and 15 minutes. Turn out of pan and cool on a rack.

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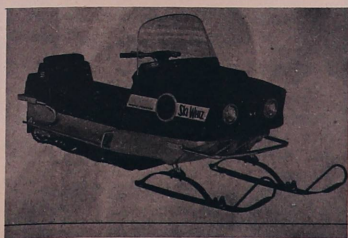
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FOR SALE - 1 horse cutter, set of tagalong sleighs (Tud Hope) in good condition. \$396-5037. 9-2-p

FOR SALE - 15 foot Cutter fibreglass boat, convertible top, retractable bucket seats, 50 h.p. Mercury motor, electric start, hydraulic steering and control, Gator 500 lb. capacity trailer. Excellent condition - \$1,400.00. Phone 476-4830. Picton. t.f.f.

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FOR SALE - deluxe G. E. electric blanket, dual controls, double bed size (duplicate gift, never used) - \$25.00. Phone Picton 476-4830.

COMING EVENT

RESERVE Saturday, November 28th for the Salvation Army Tea and Sale at the Lions' Hall, Green Street, Deseronto, from 2 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8-4-c

DANCE

DEMORESTVILLE TOWN HALL November 14, 1970 Round and Square Dancing Music by "COUNTRY-FOUR"

Starting 9.00 P.M. - Prizes \$2.00 Per Couple Refreshments available Sponsored by L.O.L. No. 2443 9-1-p

CHRISTMAS TEA & BAZAAR

Saturday, December 5th 2 till 5 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL HALL Church of the Redeemer Deseronto

Auspices - Ladies Aid 9-2-c

BROWNIE AND GIRL GUIDE BAZAAR AND TEA

Saturday, November 14th at the Lions' Hall on Green Street from 2 till 4.30 9-1-c

THE HASTINGS PROVINCIAL LIBERAL NOMINATION CONVENTION

will be held in the Auditorium of the Tweed-Hungerford Senior School Wednesday, Nov. 18th at 8.00 P.M. 9-1-c

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WORK WANTED Small Business's Let us do your bookkeeping, payroll, month end statements, correspondence, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service. Pick up and delivery if desired. Phone 396-5640. 3-t-f-c

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BAY VIEW APARTMENTS Brand new modern one-bedroom apartment, includes frig and stove, carpet and heat. \$125 monthly. Corner of Thomas & College Street - 396-3119. t.f.c.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment with heat, water and hydro supplied. Phone 396-2026. Bob Davies, 324 Main Street. 9-1-p

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SPECIAL NOTICE Winter storage available for boats and camping trailers. Phone 396-2834 after 5.00. 7-3-c

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for all the acts of kindness shown cards and floral tributes during the recent bereavement of our loving son and father. Special thanks to Rev. C. Betts, Mr. & Mrs. Morris of White & Morris Funeral Home and the Pall Bearers.

Mrs. B. Mansfield & Daughter and Mrs. June Morden & Family. 9-1-p

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TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP

Tyendinaga ratepayers are reminded that the 2nd instalment of 1970 taxes are payable on or before December 1, 1970.

Telephone stickers with your "fire call number" are available at the Township office.

W. J. Walsh, Clerk-Treasurer.



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3 Bedroom home, newly renovated with 3 piece bath, F. A. oil heating and full basement. Only \$9,500. \$3,500 down.

8 acres vacant land for housing or industrial building. Services will be available.

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BARE FOOT IN THE PARK

By Neil Simon

November 12th, 13th and 14th at 8:15 P.M.

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STUDENTS: 75¢

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TOWN OF DESERONTO

NOTICE: re: TOWN DUMP

After November 14th, 1970, the TOWN DUMP will be open ONLY on the following days and hours:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON - 1.00 to 5.00 P.M.

THURSDAY and SATURDAY - 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

S. E. Knapp, Town Clerk.

WHITE & MORRIS Funeral Home



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DESERONTO 396-2310

Quotations are being accepted by the undersigned up to 3:00 P.M. November 25, 1970, for up to 30,000 seven part carbon "snap out" forms.

Specifications and delivery requirements may be obtained from the Purchasing Department.

QUOTATION NO. 24-0

EVA M. BAKER, P.P.
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TOWN OF DESERONTO

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Town of Deseronto that Nominations for the Town of Deseronto will be held in the Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario, on Thursday the 26th Day of November, 1970 at the hour of 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Three Councillors and One Public Utilities Commissioner.

If a Poll is required, Polls shall be opened on Monday, December 7th, 1970 at the following places:

CENTRE WARDS 1 and 2.....Donald MacMillan's,
Main Street.
EAST WARDS 1 and 2.....Douglas Cole's,
Thomas Street.
WEST WARD 1.....Mrs. Irene Gartland's
College Street.
WEST WARDS 2 and 3.....Mrs. Annie Johndrew's,
Green Street.

POLLS SHALL BE OPENED FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
AND NO LONGER

S. E. Knapp,
Returning Officer.

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EVENING OUT
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Deseronto

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AT THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET

GOOD PRIZES

\$250 JACKPOT

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

Health Units may offer family planning

(The Intelligencer)

Public health authorities in Hastings and Prince Edward earlier decision not to institute a family planning program is being reviewed.

If the review shows a need for such a scheme - now being advocated on the provincial government level - a program will be proposed for both Quinte counties, health officer Dr. C. R. Lenk said today.

Health Minister Tom Wells recently criticized health units across Ontario for failing to get involved with family planning - programs concerned with birth control advice to women.

Mr. Wells told a special session of the Ontario Public Health Association that family planning is an "essential program" and his staff has been ordered to honor all budgeting requests by health units for such programs.

He said he was not impressed by the reasons 36 units gave for having no programs.

"I cannot help but feel many of the reasons are inadequate and simply poor excuses," he said.

Mr. Wells said health units must provide family planning to serve women who may be reluctant for various reasons to approach their family physicians.

Dr. Lenk said he first considered instituting such a program when he was appointed health officer in 1964.

But it was the opinion of local doctors that family planning then was being adequately handled by the physicians.

Now, the provincial government is inclining to support of such programs, he noted.

As a result, he said, he would reconsider the earlier

decision, re-consult with local practitioners and "act accordingly."

"If it meets with the support of the doctors and there is a definite need for it in this particular part of the province, we will certainly go into it," said Dr. Lenk.

The program would then be referred for approval to the Hastings and Prince Edward unit's board of health.

Such a program would involve women who wish to limit the size of their families. Sociological, physical and personal factors are considered in advising them on the most suitable means of birth control.

Organizing such a program would not be difficult, Dr. Lenk said. It would involve the services of a gynaecologist or "very experience family doctors" and health unit nurses.

Inevitably, such a program runs into certain opposition, Dr. Lenk indicated.

Much of the protest comes from religious groups, he said.

In Toronto, Mr. Wells noted family planning already is under way in several areas.

The units with programs, on their own or in conjunction with other agencies, are in To-

ronto, Scarborough, Brant Counties, London, and Hamilton-Wentworth County.

He said several other units plan to set up programs within the next few years.



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DESERONTO

NOTICE

NOMINATIONS

TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINGAGA

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Tyendinga in the County of Hastings of the time, date and place of Nomination Meetings for the purpose of nominating persons to the offices of School Boards and Municipal Council.

1. The Nomination Meeting to fill the office of one trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education will be held at the Hungerford Township Hall, Tweed, on Monday, November 23rd, 1970 from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock P.M.

2. The Nomination Meeting to fill the office of one trustee on the Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held at the Tyendinga Township Hall, on Monday, November 23rd, from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock P.M.

3. The Nomination Meeting to fill the office of one separate school trustee to the Hastings County Board of Education will be held at the Court Room, King Street, Trenton, on Monday, November 23rd, 1970, from 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

4. The Nomination Meeting to fill the offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and three Councillors for the Township of Tyendinga will be held at the Tyendinga Township Hall on Wednesday, November 25, 1970, from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock P.M.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated and make the required declaration, polls will be opened on Monday, December 7th, 1970 and will be open from 10 o'clock A.M. until 8 o'clock P.M. and no longer, at the following places:

Shannonville - Orange Hall, Marysville - Residence of Rinkley Ely, Melrose - Township Hall, Lansdale - Residence of Mrs. Joe McGuinness, Moults - Residence of Harold Skelly, Read - Residence of Mrs. Dan Coffey, Blacks - Residence of James J. Corrigan.

It should be noted that the proposer and secondor of a candidate shall be electors and present at the Nomination Meeting; that when a proposed candidate is not present at the Nomination Meeting, his nomination paper is not valid unless there is evidence satisfactory to the returning officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1970.

W. J. Walsh,
Returning Officer.

Obituary

The death occurred on Monday, October 26th of Mary Jane Hart, wife of the late Martin Hart, at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. Hart, in her 90th year, was born in Marysville, Ontario, the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Colaghan, and later resided in Deseronto. She had been ill for fifteen years.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto, she was a member and past president of the Catholic Women's League here.

She is survived by three cousins: Joseph Brennan of Marysville, Edward Brennan of Deseronto and Andy Brennan of Syracuse.

Funeral Services Conducted by the Rev. C. Snaresen, were held from White & Morris Funeral Home with burial at St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Marlow, Edmund Dowling, Dominic McNamara, Matt Cassidy, Terry Whalen, and George Jackson.



Let's Talk

BOWLING



In the Men's Ten pin League for Oct. 30, the laundry boys took Hi pin fall for the league and gathered an extra point, plus getting four points from the Distributors. They must have changed suds as this has not happened before, nor, but the real reason is that Albert Walker threw spare bowler.

He came out of retirement to give the team a hand, and what a hand; Albert rolled the Hi triple for the league with a 528 and Cal Loney was not far behind with a 527; with Fred Brenner, Al Clark and Sheridan Maracle all tied with a 519 triple. In the single department it was Doug Kirkham 20, Cal Loney 206; and Albert Walker 198. Ideal Venders team are the league leaders with 26 points; Baz Auto with 22; Coin Laundry 19; Gibbards 17; David Distributors 14; and the Press 6 pts.

In the Ladies 10 pin League, Ideal Venders is out in front with 35 points; Eli's restaurant 28; White & Morris Inc. 23; Lucky Strike Lanes with 20; Skyway Lounge 20; and Mill Street Gas & Oil 17 pts. Bea Andrews had a good night with a 191-523 pin fall. Nora Tinney 184-512; other ladies having a fine evening are Diane Brennan 481; in the single department Donna Thompson 191; Flo McAllister 184 and Margi Benn 184; the season hi score at present 582 by Linda Prue; 209 by Gladys Combes. Donna Thompson has the hi average of 162.

Stan Brant bowling spare in the Wed. night league topped all bowlers with 213-535 triple which is good for the 10 pin game. Howie VanVlack had 189-511; Ken Crouse rolled 183 and Merv Sherman came through with a 516. Muriel Kimmett topped all lady bowlers rolling 169-462; Betty Brant had 163-430 triple; Nora Tinney 162; and Joyce VanVlack a 410 triple. The near-mid season race for the silverware is fairly close with the Wing Dings in the lead with 201 pts. Road Runners 163; Wes Pees in second spot with 181; Wes Pees 15; The Green Hornets and the

Stickers tied for the bottom spot with 10 pts. each. For Oct. 28 the Wee Pees took total pin fall with 2067 pins.

In the men's five pin league leading Hawks up the Lunch wagon by taking 7 points and Sheridan's team did an ideal job on the Vender Tea Team by 7 points and the Naanoe Aces took 5 points from the A/T Assoc. team who are now beginning to bowl, the scores they are capable of. Team standing Black Hawks 48 points; Naponee Aces 43; Ideal Venders 35; Stedman's 33; Chuck's Lunch 24 and A/T Ass. 6 points. The top pin getters for Nov. 5 are Laverne Maracle 326; "Bud" Maracle 320; President Doug Kleinstuber 320; in the triple section it was Jim Robinson 797; President Doug 757; and Claude Hubbe 756.

In the T.B.L. League the pins were really flying on Oct. 28. The Tigers had top pin fall with 3019. Lloyd Secker battered the pins for a 356-803 triple followed by Laverne Maracle's 353-764; "Sonny" A. Maracle 300-714; For the ladies Audrey Secker had a 228; Brenda Brant 205; Evelina Hill 198; and Audrey Maracle 548 triple; Brenda Brant 576 to top the ladies in over-all pin fall and Audrey Secker having a good single managed only 524 in the over triple department.

In the Read League the Odd Ball rolled the hell out of the Hell's Angels team by taking 7 points; Satan's Choice team gathered 5 points from the Mavericks and the Kangaroos and the Buckaroos split points with a 4 to 3 split. Gerald Brennan was the top bowler with 266-265-770 triple; with Father Ferguson having a good game of 247; Jack McFarlane 587 and Pres Harold Enright 569. The top lady bowlers for the evening were Lois McMechan with 233-541; Ann Durkin 222-511; Morton Doran 511, and Nancy Scott rolled a good game of 220; the Odd Ball team had a pin fall of 3275.

In the Dizzy Dames 5 pin league the Ramblers rolled to get seven points having got the jump on the Kangaroos, while

the Ding-a-Lings and the Dumdums picked up only 2 points each from the Road Runners and the Fit-Set teams, who each got 5 pts. Susan Barclay rolled a 246-647; Jackie Gordanier 234; Lynn Buck 231 singles and i in the triple section Noreen Hubbe proved the top bowler with 656 and Susan Unger rolled a 577 triple. All this happened on Oct. 27 with the Road Runners rolling a 2966 top pin fall in the league.

In the Sunday Nite 10 Pin League which I suppose could be termed the animal league if one should go by the name of the teams, but, at any rate the league seems to have a roaring good time and competition is very keen. The Foxes on Nov. 1st, took 4 points to top all teams the Wolves 3 pts. Tigers 2 1/2 pts. Alley Kats 1 1/2 pts., and the Lions picked up 1 pt. Wayne Brant topped all bowlers with 206-513; Sheridan Maracle 176-503; Martin Beaton 175 and Gord Cole 482; For the ladies it was Marie Porter 156-400; Dorothy Waters 147-400; Audrey Maracle 150 and Gerry Notebaert 390.

See you next week.

A. Pynbui.

Mariners' Society

The Mariners' Society which operates in connection with the Mariners' Park Museum of South Marysburg will be holding its first meeting for the season on Tuesday, November 17th. The meeting will be held at the South Marysburg School at 8:00 P.M. This will be "NON-SUCH NIGHT". All interested in Marine matters are cordially invited. There is a general invitation for everyone to bring slides, photo enlargements or 8 mm. movie film of this subject. Refreshments will be served.

Notice will be given of subsequent meetings of which it is hoped at least one will be held in Picton.

Environment -Cont'd

And they give some glimpse into the depths of the pest which is now taking a grip on everybody.

Nature's obsession, after all, is to survive. As far as she is concerned, every new baby is a completely fresh start. If West-emised man, the evolutionary error, is still open to correction, presumably he will correct him. If he is not open enough, she will still make the attempt. This book leaves one more than ever convinced that the moment has come.



at Classified Ads

F-86 Jet arrives

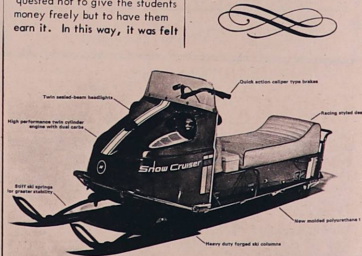
- by Barbara Fisher

that the students would have a sense of participation and ownership in the plane.

It was a rather narrow squeeze to get the aircraft around a couple of tight corners on the road to the school but thanks to the co-operation of the Ontario Provincial Police, the Department of Highways and some skillful towing and manoeuvring by driver, Mr. Thompson of the H. J. McFarland Construction Company, the F86 arrived unscathed on the Pinecrest school grounds.

This unique student project will be displayed on the school grounds where, shorn of its present black plastic camouflage, it will be completely refurbished, except for operational engines, and used as a teaching aid.

The staff and students of Pinecrest Memorial Elementary School are to be congratulated on this unusual project and providing quite a conversation piece for the residents of the Bloomfield area. One 98 year old resident who had a ring-side seat remarked that he never expected to get that close to a jet plane let alone see one come down the road past her home!



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SHANNONVILLE

Environment - Contin'd
knowledge of the sacred wholeness of Nature, and a proper alignment of our behaviour within its laws, is something that is only just becoming possible. He blames the education & economic, who wield such enormous power in the shaping of industrial society, for the fact that they are so utterly ignorant of the importance for all life of the nature they have done so much to contaminate and destroy. He emphasises the urgent need to educate farmers. Not just our food but the life of that nine inches of soil, and of much else, is in their care. The opportunity of some farmers, who act as if history were finished, and their soil would not be needed after another thirty years, and as if the pub-

lic who buy what they grow were a species better killed off quickly and profitably, has to be seen to be believed. The plain glib ignorance of many others is just as bad. It equals the cynicism of the chemical industries that hold them all by the nose.

He has some hard words for the Forestry Commission, though one wonders if they are having such an effect on the land as the happy petrol-sawyer who will fell our trees free just for the joy of gliding through the great trunks. His deadly buzz is the new growth of rural England. Wherever the Forestry Commission has not planted its impenetrable saw parallels, the petrol saw is scraping the skylines. All these things that wait only for a little legislation. Even the one great pro-

THE QUINTE SCANNER

blem, which is behind every other, and which brings Max Nicholson's powerful hopes to stop again and again, the explosion of world population (now doubling every 35 years.) rests with legislation.

He presses on past all this, His hopeful, positive drive is one of the admirable things in the book. You can feel everywhere the pressure of his opening sentence.... one thing in the world is invincible, an idea whose time has come.

The time for Conservation has certainly come. But Conservation, our sudden alertness to the wholeness of nature, and the lateness of the hour, is only the crest of a deeper excitement and readiness. The idea of nature

as a single organism is not new.

It was man's first great thought, the basic intuition of most primitive theologues. Since Christianity hardened into Protestantism, we can follow its underground heretical life, leagued with everything occult, spiritualistic, devilish, over-emotional, bestial, mystical, feminine, crazy, revolutionary, and poetic. Now it has suddenly re-emerged, within the last few years, presenting respectable scientific credentials through the voice of the Computer. Science, it has often been said, which began by depositing every primitive idea will end by re-instating them as the essential conditions for life and as true descriptions of the Universe. It is like the old-fashioned dynasties of the gods. Christianity deposes Mother Na-

ture and begets, on her prostrate body, Science, which proceeds to destroy Nature, but which in turn, on its half-destroyed mother's body, begets the Computer, a god more powerful than its Father or its Grandfather, who reinstates Nature, its Mother and Grandmother and Great Grandmother, as the Holy of Holies, mother of all the gods. Because this is what we are seeing: something that was unthinkable only ten years ago, except as a poetic dream: the re-emergence of Nature as the Great Goddess of mankind, and the Mother of all life. And her oracle, speaking the language to which everybody even Technology itself, is forced to listen, is the Computer.

By this timely publication of his book, one by the price he has achieved in public life, Max Nicholson becomes one of the prophets and chief publicists of this revolution. In the past, Conservation's main weakness has lain in the over-specialisation of Physiography, Hydrology, Botany, Zoology, Genetics, Biometrics, Ecology. Meteorology and the rest worked on in nearly complete insulation from each other. And none of them had a public voice. Conservation lay scattered like the dry bones. They are now assembling at great speed. Max Nicholson is outstanding because he saw from the start that a total knowledge was essential. From his older generation of specialists, he is one of the very few who combines in himself several of the vital specialisations, and a good knowledge of the others. He is the only one who adds to these advantages a great talent for administration, an inclusive vision, and a formidable voice.

In an early chapter of the book, he describes in detail the surface of the whole earth, most of which he has examined at close quarters, as if on a flight round and round the earth in a spiral from North to South. Throughout the book, in the many fascinating photographs and their long descriptive comments, and in the charts of the appendix, he builds this model into a living miniature of the earth, seen from the Conser-

Continued-Page 4



always on the menu

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BIGGER SAVINGS

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HOMO 3 qt. .89
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Mountain View

TOMATOES 28 oz. 3 for .89

Hershey's Instant Chocolate 2 lb. can .79

Cheez Whiz 16 oz. .79

Pre Christmas Special Assorted Candy Bulk Mixed lb. .39

Nescafe Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 1.35

Club House OLIVES Stuffed Manz. 8 oz. .43 12 oz. .63

Pamper Cat Food Chicken, Liver, Kidney Herring 6 oz. 2 for .35

Lido 2 lb. Long 2 lb. Macaroni or Spaghetti

Mix or Match 2 for .69

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Javex Bleach - 64 oz. - 7¢ off - 45¢
Save 10¢ - 45¢
Tide Pwd. Detergent - Reg. Size - 43¢
Glide Spray Starch - 20 oz. - 10¢ off - 62¢
Glide Spray Starch - 14 oz. - 7¢ off - 51¢

Mouth Wash

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Bathroom Tissue 4 roll Pak Save 16¢

Scott Towels Assorted Colours Twin Pak

Sandwich Dills meats 24 oz. jar 3 for 1.00

Fresh Boneless HAMS (any size) lb. .65

Loin Pork Chops lb. .73

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The Environmental Revolution

This essay on Max Nicholson's book, "The Environmental Revolution" (Hodder and Stoughton, 84s) considers the direction of the conservation movement's new growth. (From "Your Environment.")

Perfectly timed, and with an unusually qualified author, the Environmental Revolution manages to be several things; and all of them are important.

Basically, it is a history of Conservation, worldwide and from the beginning. It includes a detailed survey of the movement in modern times in the U.S. and in Britain, where most of the pioneering work was done. The author goes on to a wider account of the largely successful attempts to make the movement international. He gives a full picture of how things stand at the moment, and projects vivid panoramas of the earth's alternative futures, which are now within the power of man to choose. The earlier phases were comparatively simple — in England the enlightened care of the land by pre-nineteenth century landowners, and in the States the setting up of the first National Parks. The later phase has become vastly complicated, and involves the salvaging of all nature from the pressures and onslaughts of our runaway population, and from various anti-Nature that we have created, the now nearly-autonomous Technosphere. From being the high-minded vision of a few rich and powerful men, Conservation has become the desperate duty of everybody. Max Nicholson is the perfect authority on all this. He was the Director General of the Nature Conservancy from 1952 to 1966, and the list of International Commissions, Projects, Committees, Research Programmes, Councils, Conferences and the rest in which he has taken a frequently leading part, makes one wonder how one man could ever have fitted it all in. He reveals a world of Conservationists which is enormously active and energetic, involving great numbers of people. Yet why does his account comes as a surprise?

This surprise is a measure of two things: the ordinary public ignorance of the issues at stake, and the failure of the Conservationists to make those issues known. The public ignorance is also a deep resistance, of course. We have a biologically inbuilt amnesia against the fears of extinction. And hunger and greed will always sacrifice almost anything. And most people have already more than enough to worry about. The failure of Conservationists to publicise their anxieties, nevertheless, is not so easy to understand. To most of the world, Rachel Carson's Silent Spring came as an absolute shock. What has followed it, in the same vein, has been mainly the work of casual journalists. After ten years, the evidence of that book has

not reached the average gardener, and it has changed the doings of the average farmer only so far as it changed the laws which in turn have forced him to change. The colossal mass of evidence already has not been marshalled and sent to the one front that counts: the ear of the public. But there is more to it.

The fundamental guiding ideas of our Western Civilization are against Conservation. They derive from Reformed Christianity and from Testamental Puritanism. This is generally accepted. They are based on the assumption that the earth is a heap of raw materials given to man by God for his exclusive profit and use. The creepy crawlies, which infest it are devils of dirt and without a soul, also put there for his exclusive profit and use. By the side of her teeth, women escaped the same role. The subtly apothecised misogyny of Reformed Christianity is proportionate to the fanatic rejection of Nature, and the result has been to exile man from Nature — from both inner and outer nature. The story of the mind exiled from Nature is the story of Western Man. It is the story of his progressively more desperate search for mechanical and rational and symbolic securities, which will substitute securities, which will substitute for the spirit-confidence of the Nature he has lost. The basic myth for the ideal Westerner's life is the Quest. The quest for a marriage in the soul or a physical resurrection. The last life must be captured somehow. It is the story of spiritual romanticism and heroic technological progress. It is a story of decline. When something abandons Nature, or is abandoned by Nature, it has lost touch with its creator, and is touched on evolutionary dead-end. According to this, our Civilization is an evolutionary error. Sure enough, when the modern mediumistic artist looks into his crystal, he sees always the same thing. He sees the last night-mare of mental disintegration and spiritual emptiness, under the super-ego of Moses, in its original or in some totalitarian form, the self-annihilating schizophrenia of St. Paul. This is the soul-state of our civilisation. But he may see something else. He may see a vision of the real Eden, 'excellent as at the first day', the draught radiant Paradise of the animals, which is the ideal Universe: he may see Pan, whom Nietzsche, first in the depths, mistook for Dionysus, is vital, somewhat terrible spirit of natural life, which is new in every second. Even when it is poisoned to the point of death, its efforts to be itself are new in every second. This is what will survive, if anything can. And this is the soul-state of the new world. But while the mice in the field are listening to the Universe and moving in the body of nature, where every living cell is

sacred to every other, and all are interdependent, the housing speculator is peering at the field through a visor, and behind him stands the whole army of madmen's ideas.

The history of Conservation is also the history of this opposition against it. Nobody understands the enemy better than Max Nicholson. For much of his life, his task must have seemed impossible. What good is 1,000 miles of preserved coastline, when the sea is a stew of poisons and nuclear waste? He probably knew the wage of the contractor who dumps the poisons and the waste. He knows the kitchen-gardener who finds it easier to scatter poison for the slugs — poison which goes into the soil, the water and the birds — than to kill them with sullen saucers of super-bait. He knows the ordinarily pig-headed bureaucrat who will see thousands of acres destroyed because he is playing his ill-informed pet idea like a chess-game, and cannot bear to lose. He knows the mindless greed of big industry, and the shameless dealing of the government departments who promote and protect it. The book is crammed with his knowledge of such things, and with the evidence he piles against them, yet his comments though they are cautious are anything but hopeless.

Inevitably, the main obstacle to his work in Conservation has been Government opposition, in all its forms. He has collected the experience of Government mismanagement into his now-famous book, "The System", but such things can never be publicised enough. The collisions must have been bitter for him. He was, after all, defending the earth's life from its murderer. Insofar as the earth's life is being murdered, it is in the hands of Government and departmental committees. If Government could feel the crisis of it, or if the public could make Government feel the experience of it, the industrial poisoning of the water-systems in and around England, for instance, could be cut to something negligible very quickly. A crash programme of legislation and subsidies, of applying technological means already

well researched, would cost no more than a few strikes, and would not require much more Government time and attention than did Rhodesia. It could be dealt with, as it should be dealt with, as a war. It would transform England, and the example would go a long way to alter the world. In the end, it would be a national investment on a nation's point of view — which is to say, from Nature's point of view. The effect is unforgettable. He is not only showing us the extreme intricacy and precision of its interconnected working parts — winds, currents, rocks, plants, animals, weeds, in all their swarming and yet law abiding variety. At the same time he is showing us the extreme smallness of it. The final impression of its finiteness and frailty is alarming: the tiny area of usable land, the fragility is alarming — the tiny area of usable land, the fragility of the living cell. Moreover, with this model he puts the whole glove into our hands, as something now absolutely in our care. It is novel to look at it in this way — both frightening and exhilarating. The whole desecration though he writes as always more for thoroughness than for entertainment — has a lasting imaginative impact. One's imagination is really altered. And what alters the imagination, alters everything. We hold this globe in our hands, and all the inherited ideas vanish: the evidence is too plain. This miniature earth has our stomach, our blood, our precarious vital chemistry, and our future.

Looking at this image of global unity, so prehistoric and yet

so actually present, we see how far ahead of its time Conservation has been. While Politicians, Sociologists, Economists, Theologians, Philosophers and the rest pick over the stucco rubble of a collapsed civilisation, the Conservationists are nursing a new global era. It seems right that Max Nicholson should subtitle Masters of the Earth. "And in contrast to the hopeless gloom of all comment in our civilisation, it is right that his tone should be so hopeful, and his will so purposeful. He makes it very clear that we may well be too late, that our civilisation may be too strong for us for too long. In spite of that, he leaves the reader feeling that the wonderful thing might be possible, that the earth can be salvaged, that we are not hopelessly in the grip of our abstraction, our stupidity and greed, and our shiftless, imbecile governments. He makes it seem possible that we can come to our senses in time."

Max Nicholson writes as a scientist. Throughout his life, from his earliest days as a naturalist and birdwatcher, he has stuck to scientific methods and scientific evidence. He has kept his faith in Technology, even when it seemed grand scale. It is well-known that if it is not done soon the consequences will be a disaster worse than anything we suffered in the last war. Yet it is beyond us.

Max Nicholson moves over such things patiently in this book, which is a constructive book, more concerned to call the hits than the misses. He drops quite heavily on education, though he understands that for our schools to teach — as their most essential lesson — a proper

Continued Page 7

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the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, November 18, 1970.

Vol. 1, No. 10

Support urged for community rink

The Deseronto Community Centre Board announce a public meeting, to be held at the Lion's Club Hall, Green Street, Deseronto, on Sunday evening, Nov. 22nd at 7:30 P.M., to discuss the possibility of proceeding with the second step of an original plan to construct a covered rink for the Deseronto area.

A board spokesman informed the Scanner this week that from the beginning the Centre Board provided a covered rink be constructed, in three steps, the first of which is nearly completed.

This work was accomplished mainly by volunteers, a very small amount of tax-payers money and a fairly large amount of provincial grant money. In order proceed, the time has come for a Community effort to raise the necessary funds. The meeting is called to determine if there is enough genuine interest to proceed with the project, since we feel very strongly that if the wor

stops now, it may never be finished.

The Centre Board was formed a year ago, according to the terms and conditions of the "Community Centre's Act" in order to qualify for provincial grants. Approximately \$6,000.00 would still be available to help cover the ice surface. The additional costs would have to be covered by a local campaign for funds.

The Board is hopeful of a large turn out of both town and rural residents for this most important meeting on November 22.

Town Council

At Monday night's council meeting, Councillor McCullough, chairman of the property committee urged that immediate action be taken to cover the present dump site, which after the first of the year will be used only for brush and metal objects. No household garbage will be accepted here after January 1st, 1971.

At the same time, Mrs. McCullough felt that the 5 year contract with Mr. Fred Sutcliffe to collect and dispose of household garbage, on his own site, using the sanitary land fill system, should be immediately finalized.

It was reported that the town's fire truck (a 1956 model) is urgently in need of repairs. Council is authorized to order the necessary parts, to be installed in 1971.

The Police committee is studying a contract to be negotiated between the town and the Ontario Humane Society which will authorize a public employee to make daily patrols and answer calls in Deseronto, and to take animals to the recently built Shelter in Belleville which after 1971 will service the area. The cost to the town of this government service will be \$1.00 per capita, no more than the present cost of employing a dog catcher and operating a pound. The local pound will no longer meet new government standards.

A by-law, prohibiting the discharge of all guns (including air guns and spring guns) in the town of Deseronto was enacted, to be enforced immediately.

Councillors voted that their honorariums should remain at \$14 per meeting.

Hi-C to distribute survey

The modern school provides comfortable, homelike room and facilities where people can come together in a neighbourly fashion to study, work and play. Open to all through appropriate arrangement, are the library, shops, gymnasium and classrooms. Equally available are the playing fields. The school is also an adult centre where people gather to hear a speaker, or to plan an activity, where parents discuss children's problems, men keep fit home-makers share new ideas, couples square dance or make ceramics, citizens question candidates for public office.

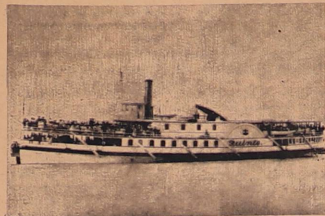
The community school is a used school, used by adults as well as children - used evenings, weekends and weekdays - winter and summer. It is the school of all the people, designed and used by them all, according to their needs.

The Hastings County Board of Education is committed to this concept and is anxious that the people of Deseronto become fully aware of the potential uses your school could be put to. After all you helped pay for it.

A group of local citizens have met, on several occasions, to discuss the community school concept. This group consists of representation from Girl Guides, The Recreation Committee, Clergy, Youth, Police Department, Municipal Government, Library Board, School Teaching Staff, Citizens and Board of Education. The group expressed need to know more about the interests of the community and it was suggested that a community interest survey would be of great value.

The local group with the assistance of students from Conestoga Community College will conduct such a survey from Nov. 25th to Dec. 10th. Questionnaires will be distributed to Deseronto householders by Hi-C members on Nov. 25th. The college students will visit each and every home in the community the following week to complete the survey. This will allow plenty of time for thought and discussion.

The results of this survey will be presented to the community at a public meeting, on Thursday, December 10th.



Sidewheeler QUINTE

The newly rebuilt \$18,000.00 paddle steamer QUINTE was the pride of the Bay of Quinte up until 1889 to be exact.

At half past five in the early dusk on October 23rd, 1889, the QUINTE left Deseronto for a short run up the length of the bay to Picton. Twenty-four persons were aboard, including Captain Duncan B. Christie's mother and his 12 year old brother, Charles.

His passengers beside his mother and brother were a Salvation Army worker, Capt. Azuba Keeler, Colonel Strong, United States Consul in Belleville; and several commercial travellers with their sample cases and considerable money.

Mr. H. G. Leveaux of a Montreal optical firm lost \$1,300.00. The passengers were in the dining room having tea, when off of Grassy Point, a deck hand discovered fire in the hold. Thomas Kemsley, fireman, set the pumps in operation, but flame and smoke drove him out.

He called to the captain in the wheelhouse "she's on fire". Thinking of his cargo of lumber and flour, Capt. Christie shouted to first mate Collier to "put her on the bank", and he would get the ship's lifeboats down, but before he could get the first lifeboat from its chocks, flames swept the upper decks; searing his hands and catching his clothes on fire. Those helping him fled.

Shouting to the crew to get the women and children lifebelts, he found his way to the ladies' cabin, where he had left his mother. Seeing two forms in the smoke, he fastened lifebelts to them and managed to get them to the rail to discover that the woman was Mrs. C. O. Statia of Trenton; the ship's lady's maid, and her 5 year old son Douglas. Captain Christie found two more bodies in the dining room, the cook's helper and her 5 year old son. They were dead. The ship was now a raging inferno. No one could live in it.

First mate Collier stayed at the wheel until the paddle wheels struck the mud bottom and she was hard aground. He was severely hurt when he smashed a window and crawled out the wheel house.

Attracted by the fire on the QUINTE, rescuers were soon on the scene. The steamers RIPLE and DESERONTO picked up many survivors. People in rowboats found some passengers clinging to the paddle wheels.

Thomas Kemsley stayed at his pumps until his hair caught fire. In jumping overboard, he fractured a leg. Thomas Shortt, engineer, had his eyebrows and whiskers burned off.

It is said that there were some 300 life-jackets between decks. Men passengers were unable to get to the women and children who were below decks.

Eye witnesses said that the young Salvation Army lady, stood praying on the upper deck until her clothes caught fire, then she leapt overboard. She was rescued from the waters in serious condition.

Five persons perished. Captain Christie had saved nineteen of his ship's passengers from death, but among those he could not save were his mother and young brother.

He lived with the memory for fifty-six years.

The crew, including D. B. Christie, Captain; James Collier, Mate; Thomas Shortt, engineer; P. H. Hamby, purser; Thomas Kemsley and William Watson, fireman; Herbert S. Peter, John S. Peter, Reuben Connell, deck hands; Mrs. Anderson, cook; Mrs. O. S. Statia, ladies' maid.

The QUINTE was the flagship of the Deseronto Navigation Company and had been bought from a Quebec firm and equipped expressly for local travel only thirteen years before the burned. The boat was originally built in 1871 by Lubin Chabot, one of Montreal's leading shipbuilders at that time.

Continued on Page 2

Close call AT Layfield's

Residents over the store called Mr. Layfield 10 a.m. on Sunday to say they smelled smoke. He found the electric motor on the refrigeration unit for the walk-in cooler smoking badly and it burst into flames when he opened the doors to let the smoke out. No other damage was done other than to the motor.

Course in Indian dancing

Linda Loft and David Maracle, two high school students living on the Tyendinaga Reserve have instituted a course in Indian dancing. So far, the group of twenty-five young people who have enrolled is made up primarily of girls and boys under 15, but some of the young married people have expressed an interest and may join the group.

Dances and songs which accompany the dances were loaned from a group of the Longhouse people of the St. Regis reserve near Cornwall who visited about a year ago to give cultural stimulation to the people of Tyendinaga.

The second class in the course will be held this Saturday from two until three-thirty at the Council Hall on the Reserve.



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Editorial

Useful Garbage

Old newspapers do not need to become useless waste. They can be recycled - made into usable paper products like card board boxes, bags, egg cartons and low grade paper.

Recycling waste paper not only stretches our valuable timber supplies but reduces air pollution caused by burning paper garbage and helps clean up our environment by cutting down on rubbish.

Japan and many European countries recycle their paper before it lands in dumps. In the United States only 19 per cent of the waste paper is recycled. The rest becomes rubbish.

An average family of four uses a ton of pulp and paper products in a year. It all goes in the garbage pail and on to the dump.

About half the municipal solid waste is paper and other wood-

fibre products. Many big cities are running out of room for sanitary landfill.

Recycling even half of Canada's waste pulp products would reduce the landfill squeeze and save a large chunk of our forest resources, as well as eliminating the pollution caused by large pulp mills.

The existing industrial order tends to recklessness and sacrifice in the treatment of natural resources - it is largely responsible for the problem of the "mass man" who easily develops the herd psychology.

-William Temple (Archbishop of Canterbury)

SIDEWHEELER QUINTE

The Rathbun Brothers, prominent Deseronto lumber manufacturers in that period changed the ship's name from BEAUHARNOIS to the QUINTE. The bill of sale carries the name of Edward Rathbun, principal shareholder with 64.

A court of inquiry was ordered by the Department of Marine following the disaster. Captain Christie continued his career until his retirement, after which he worked as a pilot for the occasional oil tanker that came up the Bay of Quinte.

The above tale was taken from Canvas and Steam on Quinte Waters by Willis Metcalfe, a resident of Black Creek in Prince Edward County. This second edition (287 pages illustrated), published in 1968 by the Prince Edward Historical Society, is a fuller version of the first edition, now sold out, which was published two years earlier.

Canvas and Steam, which is full of the lore of sailing on the Great Lakes, contains many articles on the schooners and steamboats so necessary to our economy in the last century. Mr. Metcalfe tells not only of the ships, but of the rugged men who sailed them, of disasters, and of sunken treasure.

Copies of this book, to read by the fireside on a winter evening, are available at the Scanner office, Deseronto, for \$3.00.

World population to double by 2006

The World's population will double to more than seven billion people by the year 2006 if current trends are maintained, according to the UN demographic, yearbook issued recently.

The yearbook also disclosed that in mid-1969, 56 per cent of a world population of 3,552 billion lived in Asia - 740 million in China, 537 million in India, 116 million in Indonesia, 112 million in Pakistan and 102 million in Japan.

The populations of the other

continents are: Europe 460 million (13 per cent of the world total); Africa 345 million (9.7 per cent), Latin America and The Caribbean 276 million (8 per cent), Soviet Union 240 million (6.7 per cent), North America 224 million (6.3 per cent) and Oceania 18.9 million (0.5 per cent).

The yearbook noted that although there had been some success in lowering birth rates, death rates had also dropped and mankind's growth rate of

1.9 per cent annually remained constant in 1969 for the third successive year.

Throughout the world, women live longer than men, with Swedish and Dutch females having the longest expectation of life at birth - 76.5 years. Women born in Iceland, Norway, France and the Ukraine all have an expectancy of over 75, while in 41 countries women are expected to survive at least 70 years. In only five of these countries do men match that level.

Life expectancy for males is less than 30 years in Chad, Guinea and Gabon and less than 35 for females in Chad, Guinea and Upper Volta.

Statistics on illegitimacy vary dramatically between regions and countries. In some countries of Latin America and The Caribbean, over 70 per cent of children are born to unmarried women, while in Egypt and Israel the figure is less than one per cent.

In Europe statistics vary from 1.1 per cent in Greece to 30 per cent in Iceland. In the United States it is 9.7 per cent, in Canada 8.3 per cent, in Australia 7.7 per cent and England and Wales 8.5 per cent.

The yearbook noted that social attitudes determined the amount of concealment of illegitimacy and the extent to which conception out of wedlock leads to marriage is also not registered.

Statistics on fertility are available for 80 countries and show that women in Jordan and Bahrain produce an average of 5 children each - the world's highest rate. Four children per woman is the average in many countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America while in Europe the average is two children. A woman's capacity is normally to bear about 12 children.

In most developed countries, heart disease and cancer remain the leading killers, although in developing countries the cause of death is more frequently put down to senility or is unknown.

In Japan, Portugal and Bulgaria the leading cause of death is cerebrovascular disease, while in Egypt, Colombia and Costa Rica it is gastritis, duodenitis, enteritis or colitis.

STRONG MEDICINE

Contact Magazine, published by the Traffic Club of Washington, wonders whether you've heard the results of a public opinion poll taken on an Indian Reservation.

Of those questioned, 12 per cent thought Americans ought to get out of Vietnam and 88 per cent said they should get out of the United States.

Women have served all these centuries as looking-glasses possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size.

-Virginia Woolfe-1929.

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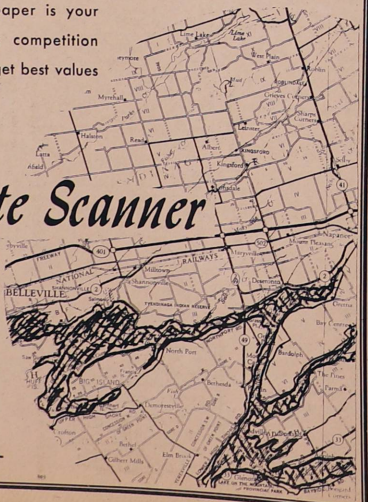
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Sophiasburgh

Sophiasburgh Township Council has made temporary agreement with Ameliasburgh Fire department for protection until December 31st, 1970. A plebiscite on this issue will be held in conjunction with the municipal election on December 7th, providing an election is necessary. The plebiscite offers residents an opportunity to express their opinions on the issue of fire protection or no fire protection. Sophiasburgh residents requiring service may call 962-3497.

Council has also voted in favour of organizing a township Recreation committee in order to take advantage of available grants.

Township Council has approved the construction of a permanent chimney for the park barn, deemed necessary to provide a more safely heated building for recreational activities.

Prince Edward County Junior Farmers were in charge of the morning service at Friendship United Church, Demorestville, Sunday, November 15th. The guest speaker was Mrs. Mary (Guernsey) Wood of Mississauga, Ontario, formerly of R. # 1, Bloomfield, who gave a very challenging address on "The Youth and their Community."

E. Lindsay.

Deseronto About Town

On November 9th, the C. W.L. of St. Vincent De Paul parish in Deseronto met at the home of Mrs. Mervin Sherman.

In the absence of President Mrs. Peter Morris, Mrs. Hilda Dowling, 1st Vice Pres. chaired the meeting.

Following the business meeting Father Siroenen showed some interesting slides of Australia and places he visited before coming to Canada.

Refreshments were served after the adjournment of the meeting.

The W.M.S. & Ladies Aid, of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, met at the home of Mrs. Don MacMillan, on Thursday evening Nov. 12th. The meeting was opened by the pres-



Photo shows A.C.W. members Mrs. Edith Greenwood (back to camera), Mrs. Anita Cranford, and Mrs. Rose Brant, working on a crib quilt which will be auctioned at the Christmas Market in the Anglican Parish Hall, Picton, on November 25th at 3 P.M.

ident, Mrs. Kay Hood, with the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Mac Millan read the scripture with Mrs. Blake Moore leading in prayer, Mrs. Albert Walker gave a reading from the mission book called, "How the word gets around in Japan." Roll call was answered with scripture verse containing the word Patience; next month's word will be Gift, Final plans were made for the annual Christmas Tea & Bazaar, on Dec. 5th. Next months meeting will be the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mc Cullough and her sister Miss Gladys Pearse. Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee and a social hour enjoyed by all.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will be selling books of Litterice allsorts, starting Nov. 20th. Proceeds will be for the Christmas party and their project of decorating and repairing church doors.

The Explorer group had their first meeting Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Only a few girls could come on that day so the leader, Mrs. Kay Hood decided to have the meeting at the same time as last year, Thursday, right after school. Meeting is at the Presbyterian Church, all girls ages 8 to 11, are welcome to come, no matter what church they attend.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Coventry of Picton spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Hines and attended the Lion's club bingo in the evening.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Collyer of Weston visited Mrs. Collyer's

sister, Mrs. V. Boston for a few days.

Mrs. V. Boston, Mill St., spent a few days in Belleville, visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Neal.

Party for senior citizens

Members of the Deseronto Branch of the Canadian Red Cross entertained over seventy senior citizens on Wednesday, November 4th, for an afternoon of games and tea in Stover Hall. Mrs. Stafford Claus, Sr. welcomed the guests. The Rev. Bill Hendry and the Rev. John Neal were on hand to help with the games of bingo and euchre, in which most participated. They also led a singing, including action songs which were greatly enjoyed by all.

A fashion show and contest was held to determine which of the ladies was the most accomplished seamstress. The prize was won by Mrs. Millie Roach, age 83, whose becoming dress was much admired.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: For bingo, for high and low euchre scores, to the oldest women and man attending (Mr. & Mrs. Stover, who are both in their nineties walked a half mile to and from the party, on these prizes.) Another prize was given to Mr. Norman Armistage who walked the furthest distance to the party. Mrs. Don Dawson won the prize for having the birthday closest to the event which happened to be the very day of the party, and Mr. Gordon Walker won the men's prize in this category.

A bountiful lunch was served following the program. At the close of the afternoon, Mr. Gordon Walker moved a vote of thanks to the ladies of the Red Cross who had entertained the group so successfully.

November is Meat Month



Grade A	CHICKENS	2 1/2 - 3 lb. Average	lb.	.33
Tender Juicy	Chicken Quarters		lb.	.38
Grade A	Roasting Chickens	4 to 5 lb. Average	lb.	.45
	Freezer Filler Special Chicken	5 lb. pkg.		
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	BACON	Maple Leaf	1 lb. pkg.	.69

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	Aylmer Soups	Tomato or Vegetable	4 10 oz. cans	.49
Heinz Strained	Baby Foods	Assorted	5 for	.69
Nescafe	Instant Coffee	Large 10 oz. jar		1.69
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	- 32 oz. Jar		.59
	White Bread	24 oz. Loaves	4 for	.95
	Liquid Bleach	Gallon Size		.69
1st Grade	Creamery Butter		lb.	.68
New Season	Grapefruit	Sweet Juicy White or Pink	8 for	.59
New Brunswick	POTATOES	25 lb. bag		.79

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FOR SALE - 2 washing machines, dryer, laundry tubs, bathroom sink, stool and shower, cupboard and doors and drawers with hardware, exhaust fan (new), 155 Chev. motor parts, storm windows. Phone Picton 476-4830. t.f.

FOR SALE - Towel pole - \$3, table lamp green glass base of white shade - \$8.00, Rug, green cotton 3x5 ft. - \$6, Meat slicer - \$6, Tumblers, cocktail glasses - gold trim, wooden bowls, and odd dishes etc. Phone Picton 476-5444. t.f.

FOR SALE - Ladies clothing in new condition. 2 piece red double knit suit - \$6, 2 piece black and white check - \$4, Black Jersey dress \$4, 2 piece green wool check dress (new) \$5, Red orlon dress \$4, Navy blue dress fully lined \$4, Wool plaid pleated skirt \$3, Black velvet slacks \$5 (new). All sizes 12 to 14. Also a few summer dresses and blouses. Phone Picton 476-5444. t.f.

FOR SALE - Lined corn and corn bread. Phone 396-2834. t.f.

10-3-c
Order your Barbie Doll outfits now for Christmas. Phone 396-3133. t.f.

9-2-c
THEY ARE MOVING IN - Rats and mice want to take over your living quarters. Don't let them. Get your rat bait, mouse seed, and traps at Jackson Hardware, Deseronto, Ontario. t.f.

9-1-c
FOR SALE - Maternity outfit, size 14-16 of wide wale heavy weight brown corduroy. Outfit includes slacks, skirt, jacket with long-sleeved blouse in gold print. Can be seen at the Scanner Office. Price \$20.00. t.f.

t.f.
FOR SALE - Dresser, with Bevelled mirror, good condition. Price \$30.00. Phone 396-3431. t.f.

t.f.
FOR SALE - 1 horse cutter, set of toboggan/light (Tud Hope) in good condition. 396-5037. t.f.

9-2-p
FOR SALE - 15 foot Cutter fibre-glass body, convertible top, retractable bucket seats, 50 h.p. Mercury motor, electric start, hydraulic steering and control, Gator 500 lb. capacity trailer. Excellent condition - \$1,400.00. Phone 476-4830. Picton. t.f.

t.f.
BOMBARDIER SKI-DOO - "ELAN" is a new, 12 h.p. extra lightweight model, easily handled, goes anywhere, lots of power and speed, sharp styling. 1 deal for the single rider or two smaller for only \$595.00. (Electric-start) Only \$595.00. Quinte Marine, Deseronto Road, 396-2539. t.f.

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS - toasters, irons, kettles, fry pans, blenders, waffles, flatware, hand tools, power tools and so forth. All at Jackson Hardware, Deseronto, Ontario. 9-1-c

FOR SALE - deluxe G. E. electric blanket, dual controls, double bed size (duplicate gift, never used) - \$25.00. Phone Picton 476-4830. t.f.

FOR SALE - 1965 Studebaker commander, four-door, snow tires, radio, black heater, safety, check available. Phone 968-8769. 10-1-c

FOR SALE - Two reupholstered and refinished chairs. One chair is an antique occasional chair covered in rich burgundy velvet. The other chair is a modern easy chair covered in rugged two-tone brown vinyl. Come in to see the chairs display at Stimpson's Upholstery. Their new location is the show room beside the Quinte Scanner. 10-1-c

FOR SALE - 1968 International 3/4 Ton Pickup. Extras - low mileage - \$1995. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. Phone 393-2962. t.f.

FOR SALE - Frigidaire "Custom Imperial" 30" Electric Range with "French doors" (Double doors) on oven. \$99.00. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. 393-2962. t.f.

FOR SALE - Man's Overcoat by "Lord Nelson" - 38"-40" Blue Serge - worn only a few times. \$45.00. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. 393-2962. t.f.

FOR SALE - 1965 V.W. 9 passenger Station Wagon - New Gas heater - recently tuned. \$995. E. A. Taylor. Bloomfield. Phone 393-2962. t.f.

FOR SALE - Wood burning fire place like new. Half price - \$50.00. Picton 476-5298. 10-1-p

FOR RENT

BAY VIEW APARTMENTS
Brand new modern one-bedroom apartment, includes frig and stove, carpet and heat. \$125 monthly. Corner of Thomas & College Street - 396-3119. t.f.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS TEA & BAZAAR
Saturday, December 5th
2 till 5 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL Hall
Church of the Redeemer
Deseronto
Auspices - Ladies Aid 9-2-c

RESERVE Saturday, November 28th for the Salvation Army Tea and Sale at the Lions' Hall, Green Street, Deseronto, from 2-5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8-4-c

THE QUINTE SCANNER

EUCHRE AND BRIDGE
8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, November 25, 1970
Sponsored by
Brownie's and Guide's
Mother's Auxiliary

DESERONTO PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Prizes Refreshments
BAZAAR AND TEA
Saturday, November 21st
2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

DESERONTO UNITED CHURCH
Auspices U.C.W.

Special Notices

Pot's Brew Salon Christmas Draw starting on Tuesday, December 1st till Tuesday, December 22nd. Every shampoo and set gives you a chance at winning. Phone 396-3844 for appointment. 10-1-c

YOUR RAWLEIGH'S AGENT
For this area
REMINDS YOU
To stock up on your winter supply for
Sore Throats and Colds
Call
JACK CASSIDY
396-2210 - Deseronto

SPECIAL NOTICE
For your Quality AMWAY Household Products & Cosmetics call Mrs. Merton Cummings, 396-2522. Deseronto. t.f.

THANK YOU
The Girl Guides and Brownies would like to thank all those who donated their time and effort, working together to make a very successful Bazaar and Tea. A good time was had by all. 10-1-c

ARNOLD HUDSON'S MILL

PURINA CHOWS
CHECK'R MIX FEED SERVICE
Custom grinding, rolling & mixing
Nursing Chow, 25 lb. \$4.65
Nursing Chow, 50 lb. \$9.00
Purina Puppy Chow, 5 lb. \$1.00
Soy Bean Meal \$6.10
Dairy Ration, 16% \$3.80
Bran \$3.10

Deseronto
Tel. 396-274

IKE'S TAXI
Two-way radio equipped for better service
DESERONTO
DAY 396-2910
Night 396-2536
24 Hour Service

TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP

Tyendinaga ratepayers are reminded that the 2nd instalment of 1970 taxes are payable on or before December 1, 1970.

Telephone stickers with your "fire call number" are available at the Township office.

W. J. Walsh,
Clerk-Treasurer.

FRASER & ONEIL
REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE IN DESERONTO
3 Bed-room home, newly renovated with 3 piece bath, F. A. oil heating and full basement. Only \$9,500. \$3,500 down.

8 acres vacant land for housing or industrial building. Services will be available.

2 bedroom home (Stucco) on extra large lot, 3 piece bath up stairs and 1 piece bath down stairs. Over 17 feet of kitchen cupboards. Terms.

Variety of Building Lots in Deseronto. Buy now while the price is low. Build later.

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MURRAY BROOKS. 396-2335
JAMES SHARPE. 396-3130
or
BELLEVILLE. 962-3418

B.A. JOHNSTON
SEPTIC TANK
PUMPING SERVICE
TILE - INSTALLATION
& REPAIRS
Tel: 396-3848
DESERONTO

TOWN OF DESERONTO

NOTICE: re: TOWN DUMP

After November 14th, 1970, the TOWN DUMP will be open ONLY on the following days and hours:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON - 1.00 to 5.00 P.M.

THURSDAY and SATURDAY -
9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon
1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

S. E. Knapp,
Town Clerk.

White & Morris

GENERAL INSURANCE

FIRE - AUTO - LIABILITY
TEL. 396-2310 78 CENTRE DESERONTO

Church Notices

DESERONTO PARISH (ANGLICAN)
Rector: John R. Neal
Sunday Next Before Advent

St. Mark's
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. - Mattins & Holy Baptism
St. John's, Point Anne
11:00 a.m. - Mattins & Sermon

Trinity, Shannonville
7:30 p.m. - Evensong & Sermon

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Speaker for the day
7:30 p.m. - Rev. R. Taitinger (General Superintendent.)
Coming Nov. 27th, 28th, 29th
- Bible College Students
Wednesday - Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.
- Rev. Elmer Bergman
- Showing films of Israel and India

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada
Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970
Melrose. 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto. 11:15 a.m.

LENNOX SOUTH HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DESERONTO V.S.

Junior F. - Nov. 20 - 9:40
Hawley - Nov. 27 - 9:00 p.m.
Stella - Dec. 4 - 9:40 p.m.
Jacksons - Dec. 11 - 7:00 p.m.
Reserve - Jan. 8 - 8:20 p.m.
Junior F. - Jan. 15 - 7:00 p.m.
Hawley - Jan. 22 - 8:20 p.m.
Stella - Jan. 29 - 7:00 p.m.
Jacksons - Feb. 5 - 8:20 p.m.
Reserve - Feb. 12 - 9:40 p.m.
Junior F. - Feb. 19 - 8:20 p.m.
Hawley - Feb. 26 - 9:40 p.m.
Stella - Mar. 5 - 8:20 p.m.

The above games are only the games and the times for the new Deseronto team entered in the South Lennox League.

so nice
to give
and to
get

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards

1641 NOV 49 A.P. 56



1642 NOV 69 A.P. 56

Take your pick of many special ways of extending warm wishes to your friends and relatives . . . in the beautiful tradition of holiday greeting cards.

PERSONALIZED
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NAME AND GREETING

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TOWN OF DESERONTO

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Town of Deseronto that Nominations for the Town of Deseronto will be held in the Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario, on Thursday the 26th Day of November, 1970 at the hour of 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Three Councillors and One Public Utilities Commissioner.

If a Poll is required, Polls shall be opened on Monday, December 7th, 1970 at the following places:

CENTRE WARDS 1 and 2 Donald MacMillan's, Main Street,
EAST WARDS 1 and 2 Douglas Cole's, Thomas Street,
WEST WARD 1 Irene Gartland's College Street.
WEST WARDS 2 and 3 Mrs. Annie Johndrew's, Green Street.

POLLS SHALL BE OPENED FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AND NO LONGER

S. E. Knapp,
Returning Officer.

ENJOY AN
EVENING OUT
AT THE

Deseronto

LIONS CLUB BINGO

HELD EVERY THURSDAY EVENING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK
AT THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET

GOOD PRIZES

\$250 JACKPOT

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

WEDDING

HARREN - BARNWELL

DESERONTO - Wedding vows were exchanged recently between Helen Carol Barnwell and Reginald Edward Harren. The bride is the daughter of Mr. William Barnwell, Deseronto, and the late Mrs. Mary Barnwell. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Mel Harren, Cobourg. The ceremony was held in the Deseronto United Church, and was performed by Rev. William Hendry.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of Honor was Miss Ellen Barnwell, sister of the bride. Best man was David Rusk, Cobourg. After a reception held at the bride's home, the couple left for a trip to Ottawa, Morrisburg, Cornwall and Watertown.

Shannonville

HOLY TRINITY WOMEN'S
GUILD HOLDS BAZAAR AND
TEA

Autumn decor highlighted the annual bazaar and tea held by Holy Trinity Women's Guild, Shannonville on Saturday, Nov 7th at Trinity Hall.

Warmly greeting the guests at the entrance was the President Mrs. Helen Spencer assisted by the Rev. John Neal and Mrs. Doris Johnson.

The tea room was in charge of Mrs. Kaye Hill assisted by Mrs. Mary Fletcher & Susan, Miss Patsy Lynch, Miss Judy Sager, and Mrs. Velma Cook. Here the point of interest was the attractive tea table centred with colourful arrangements of flowers and high candles.

Tea was poured by Mrs. J. Kilburn, Mrs. F. Wright and Mrs. R. Wallbridge of Belleville, Mrs. D. McLaren, Mrs. J. Jordan of Read, Mrs. Joan Claus of Deseronto, Mrs. Betts of Tyndinaga Reserve, Mrs. J. Hart of Pointe Anne, Mrs. A. Cook & Mrs. A. Wilson of Shannonville.

Making the tea and the tasty plates of sandwiches and cookies were Mrs. Florrie Sager, Mrs. Ruth Rychman and Mrs. Mary McKenzie.

So popular at this time of year was the heavily laden serving table with its many colourful aprons, knit goods, embroidery work and cushions, these were sold by Mrs. Francis Little, Mrs. Stella Breadman and Mrs. Mimmie Leithbridge.

The Christmas table was very attractive with candles, corsages ribbon and wrapping and was convoked by Mrs. Leah Ried.

The bake table was a busy corner with Pies, home made bread, tarts and other goodies which kept Mrs. Myrtle Vivian and Mrs. Dorothy Ross very busy all the afternoon.

The fish pond attracted the little folks with small toys, chips, and bars and was taken care of by Mrs. Myrtle Little.

Recipe of the Week

CHOCOLATE ANGEL DELIGHT

Angel cake becomes a refreshingly light chocolate dessert.

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavoured gelatin
2 cup cold water
1 package fluffy chocolate frosting mix
1 cup whipping cream
4 cups (5 ozs) angel cake cubes
2 cup chopped peanuts

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Remove from heat and set aside. Prepare frosting according to package direction; blend in gelatin. Chill, stirring occasionally, till mixture mounds. Whipped cream, fold into chocolate mixture with cake cubes. Sprinkle peanuts in bottom of oiled 6 cup mold. Spoon in chocolate mixture. Chill till firm, at least 5 hours or overnight. Unmold on serving plate; top with more chopped peanuts, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Obituary

The death occurred, as a result of an accident, of Gordon Alphonso Bardy on October 31st, 1970 at Youngstown, Ohio. Born in Deseronto, Ontario, the son of the late Solomon Bardy and Mrs. Bertha Mansfield, Mr. Bardy was 59. He was employed as an iron worker.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Mansfield, one son Gordon, two daughters, June (Mrs. Mervin Morden) and Gail (Mrs. Lloyd Richards) all of Hamilton. One sister Alice (Mrs. Hiram Barnhardt) of Deseronto, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive him.

The funeral was held on November 3rd, 1970 at 2:00 p.m. from White and Morris Funeral Home by the Rev. Cyril Bess. Interment was at Christ Church Cemetery. Wesley Bards, James White, Everett Martin, Lawrence Maracle, William Maracle and Clell Maracle were pallbearers.



NOTICE

NOMINATIONS

The Nomination Meeting to fill the office of one trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education will be held at the Hungerford Township Hall, Tweed, on Monday, November 23rd, 1970 from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Dated at Deseronto, Ontario, this 13th day of November, 1970.

S. E. Knapp,
Returning Officer.

NOTES OF INSPIRATION -
- by Rev. Oscar Simpson

PIGS & CROSSES

One of the obscene epithets hurled currently by radicals at policemen is "pigs". But police officers in Long Beach, California, have taken the obscenity and have turned it into a source of pride. Pig, they say, stands for pride, integrity, and guts. In the plural, the "pigs" stands for service.

Officers by the hundreds are wearing miniature pigs as uniform tie clips. Off duty, patrolmen are turning up in T-Shirts bearing portraits of swine and the declaration, "Pigs are beautiful."

Something parallel to this was carried out by the early Christians. They took the cross, which in their day was the symbol of shame, suffering and rejection and transformed it into the symbol of liberation, hope, and peace. The cross of Christ to them was the symbol of what He accomplished in His death.

Are we called by Christ to take up our cross? And is that cross the symbol of shame and scorn? Then let us glory in it, even as it identifies us as being on Christ's side.

The cross is beautiful!

DESERONTO U.C.W.

The afternoon Unit of the U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. G. Stuart, Main Street, at 2:30 Tuesday, November 10. Nine members were present and ten calls to shut ins. President Mrs. Stuart opened by having two minutes silence for our War Veterans and then led us in prayer. The Devotional was given by Mrs. Sills and Hazel Cummings read the scripture. Mrs. Sills lead us in prayer, and also gave an interesting talk on why we should have Devotional periods at our meetings, to be nearer to God, and they ended in a prayer. The minutes were read by Mrs. M. Cummings and a thank you card was read from the Stewards Board, donating the ladies for the Thanksgiving Sunday. Mrs. Sills read the Treasurer Report and collection was taken and a supply box passed around. Business was discussed which included our Bazaar which will be held on November 21. Other

(Continued on Page 7.)

ANNOUNCING The Opening

John Woods, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

125 John Street, NAPANEE

Office Hours - Monday to Friday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment

354-4516

Marysville CWL

A meeting of the Marysville C. W. L. was held in Holy Name of Mary School on November 10 with a good attendance.

Mrs. Don McLaren, President asked members to remember the elderly and residents of Nursing Homes with gifts or donations.

The achievement day for the 4 H Club will be held at Maira Secondary School on November 28. Parents and friends are invited to attend the afternoon program and to view the work done by the girls in the community.

Mrs. Bernard O'Sullivan had written the History of the

Marysville C. W. L. from its formation in 1931 up until 1967 along with keeping a scrap book of some of the highlights and has been requested to continue on bringing it up to date. Members could assist Mrs. O'Sullivan by giving her any information or clipping they have thus facilitating this project.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 8; as this is the Christmas meeting members are asked to bring a gift of \$1.00 value to exchange with another member. Mrs. Frank Maloney, Mrs. Harold Callaghan, Miss Anne McAlpine and Mrs. MacAvoy are to prepare the program for that meeting.

Plans were made for the sick and shut ins of the Parish

to be remembered by gifts at Christmas.

The members voted in favor of contributing \$100.00 to Father Jim Farrel for Missionary work.

The President after the close of the business meeting introduced the guest speaker, Mr. MacLeod, Hydro Accident Prevention Officer for the area. He demonstrated the many ways accidents do happen and how they can be avoided. It is especially important that adults are aware of the hazards and they in turn make the young especially the boys aware of the dangers. Young boys are inclined to be adventurous and should be warned of the danger of making contact with high tension wires, resulting in being badly burned or another fatality.

Mr. MacLeod answered questions from the audience after which Mrs. John Sexsmith thanked him for his most interesting talk and presented him with a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Leo McAlpin

DESERONT U. C. W.
(continued from page 5)

business was discussed and settled. Our President brought the meeting to a close by leading us in a prayer.

A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Pettis.

Plan now for Spring planting

Much has been said in recent years stressing an urgent need for reforestation, not only to ensure a continued supply of raw material for industry but also for environmental protection, recreation and aesthetics.

Almost all rural properties contain areas which, for variety of seasons cannot or are not cultivated. In trees, these areas can be an asset instead of a liability to the owner.

Landowners, who have two or more acres of land exclusive of structure on which they plan to plant trees can purchase the seedlings at nominal cost from the Department of Lands and Forests. Applications are obtainable through local field offices.

Now is the time to plan your spring planting programme. Remember the establishment of a successful plantation of wind-break required careful planning and execution in the planting operation. Your application to reforest your property should be based on professional advice. For free guidance consult your nearest field headquarters of the Department of Lands and Forests.

DRIVE SAFELY **SAVE**
CHILDREN'S LIVES

You Can't Go Wrong

WITH THESE BUDGET PRICED FOODS

Week ending November 18 - November 21, 1970

Maple Leaf Lard 1 lb. pkg. **.23**

General Foods

Minute Rice 14 oz. pkg. **.53**

Nabisco

Cream of Wheat (Quick) 3 oz. **.39**

Jello

Instant Pudding All Flavours 3 oz. **2 for .33**

Allen's

Orange Juice Sweet or Unsweetened 2 for **.89**

Lipton's Chicken Noodle

SOUP 2 oz. **2 for .53**

Kam 12 oz. Round Can

Luncheon Meat 2 for **1.00**

Ontario

Potatoes 10 lb. **.35** 50 lb. **1.49**

Maxwell House

Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar **1.33**

Heinz

Catsup 15 oz. **2 for .69**

Pitcher - Pak Milk **3 qt. .89**

HOMO **2 % 3 qt. .86**

2 % 3 qt. .86

Monarch Fine Foods Specials

Parchment Wrap Margarine	1 lb.	3 for 99¢
Mam's Soft Margarine	1 lb.	39¢
Monarch Cinnamon Spread	16 oz.	39¢
Monarch Table Syrup	16 oz.	33¢
Monarch Salad Oil	32 oz.	79¢
Monarch Shortening	1 lb.	35¢

Red Rose

Coffee 10¢ off 1 lb. bag **.99**

Kraft

Cheez Whiz Plain 16 oz. jar **.69**

Duncan Hines

White & Devil Food Cake Mixes **.39**

Better Buys in Quality
MEATS

Schneiders Smoked Boneless

Ham Steaks 6 oz. pkg. **.53**

Fresh

Pork Hocks lb. **.29**

Fresh Chicken Cuts

Legs & Breasts lb. **.53**

Sweet Pickled

Cottage Rolls Cry-Vac 1/2's lb. **.53**

LYONS SUPERIOR MARKET

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FREE PARKING

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Ocean Dreams

By J. R. Coleman

Many times I have watched the Atlantic rollers pounding on the rocks of Scotland's west coast, and I have seen the same waters on Cape Breton shores. There or lying on a sandy beach watching the rollers curl and spend their energy on the shore, I have thought of the many things that lie on beneath the surface. The bottom slopes down gradually across the continental shelf, the shallow water area that averages forty two miles wide around the continents of the world and has an average water depth, at its edge, of four hundred and fifty feet. From the edge of this shelf the bottom drops steeply down the continental slope to a less steep continental rise before continuing across to the next landmass as the abyssal portion of the oceans. These vast, deep plains are broken only by the ridge that goes lengthwise down the centre of most ocean basins.

The ecosystem of the oceans differs little from that described for lakes in one of my previous articles. Sunlight penetrates only to a limited depth and plant growth only occurs in this shallow photic zone. Since the plants must stay of this in this layer, they are minute, the phytoplankton. Only in very shallow water can larger algae grow, and then they require a rocky bottom to stick their holdfasts on to, so that they will not be swept away by wave motion. Below this layer everything depends on a rain of bodies from the photic zone for food. Ocean food chains are the longest known to ecologists. Zooplankton and other herbivores, such as sardines, feed on the plants and in turn are eaten by the primary carnivores, such as herring and blue whiting, in successive levels, mackerel, flounders and squid; halibut and haddock; and finally sharks each get their turn to feed and be fed upon. In the exchange from phytoplankton to zooplankton five hundred pounds of the former are used to produce one hundred pounds of the small animals, four fifths are lost. Each subsequent conversion produces only one tenth of the amount of animal in the new form, nine tenths of the food is lost as wasted energy or material. One hundred pounds of phytoplankton will produce ten pounds of herring, one pound of mackerel and only one and half ounces of tuna. A half hundred pound tuna requires half a million pounds of plant to be consumed at the first level and some cods require five million pounds of plant to produce the hundred pounds of final fish.

The greatest importance of the marine fisheries is the large amount of high quality proteins that they produce. The protein required to balance the diet of people all over the world, for cereals alone are insufficient. This protein is of high quality and equivalent to meat, eggs and milk in its dietary value. Figures are often quoted, people

say that only two percent of the world's food comes from the sea. However the catch is worth a fifth of the total world production of animal protein. It is equivalent to eight hundred and fifty million cattle, or all the cattle estimated to be alive at the time the calculation was made in 1965, by George Borgstrom. What is more interesting is the fact that Japan, if the lost her oceanic fisheries, would require an extra acreage of land equal to one and a half times her present amount, just to grow the animal protein she requires.

Where does the catch go? Japan is the number one marine fishing nation with Russia close on her heels. The large catches are made possible by having the fishing vessels work in fleets with huge factory ships beside them, to process their catch. In some instances the processing may be done on the fishing vessel itself. Between 1952 and 1961 fifty percent of the catch went to animals, as feed. Thirty percent was cured, ten percent sold as fresh fish and the rest frozen or canned.

The great terrestrial dodge, draining the food chain closer to the plants, and increase your yield by cutting out conversion wastage, cannot be applied too readily in the sea. To harvest the plants we would have to filter the whole of the upper layer of all the oceans to remove these organisms. That to say the least is a lot of filtering and pumping. Since the plants have very short lives this would presumably have to be done a number of times per year. Reducing the number of links in a chain would also greatly increase the yield, by a factor of ten for each lost link.

At present great quantities of herring, sardine and similar fish are caught, so we are about as far down the conversion chain as we can go in many instances. Blue whales are also very efficient collectors of zooplankton, together with the other filtering whales. A young blue whale may grow by one hundred and fifty pounds per day, while its mother may filter three metric tons of plankton from the sea each day. Obviously the thing to do is to carefully nurture the efficient fish and mammals and cut out the higher levels of predator.

In some cases new forms of fish, not previously caught, have begun to be harvested. Such a case was the sand eel fishery that the Danes started in the North Sea. However, there are some dangers, unless the situation is fully understood. The sand eels were for reduction to animal feed, yet they constitute about sixty percent of the food of the herring, when they are in the larval stage. If too many were taken the food and therefore the yield of herring could be drastically reduced.

Many great hopes are expe-

ssed, that we may be able to farm or cultivate the oceans. However, the greatest problem is the pressure at any great depth of water; underwater vehicles are complex, costly and cumbersome. The continental shelves are probably not too difficult to handle technologically, because the water is relatively shallow, but the abyssal areas would present immense problems. The area involved, two thirds of the surface of the earth, would require tremendous numbers of machines, to remove pests and control competitors. Three dimensional fences would also be required for any great measure of control. The cost and materials needed would be extreme. We have already seen some of the problems created by mucking about with the composition of animal populations and the removal of competitors might have adverse effects on the feeding of other fish and pesticides would presumably produce as many problems on the ocean bottom as they have done on the land.

At present we use many pieces of equipment at least biblical antiquity, such as hooks and gilling types of nets. These kill even the fish we did not require; they have to be thrown away or used as animal food. Trawls are a problem too, since they bring fish up from great depths and pressure to the surface where the decreased pressure kills them. We cannot sort the fish and return the ones that are too small. Some progress has been made in the design of apparatus to guide fish and types of trawl up, however the pressure problem has to be overcome before we can safely cull out and return unwanted fish for future recapture.

Fish production is highest where the waters are fertilised by upwelling of deep rich water, but unfortunately fertilization of the whole ocean would be too costly in terms of materials. Also there appears to be a connection between the arid regions of India and the Gulf of Mexico and the incidence of red tides. These coloured waters are caused by massive blooms which are toxic to fish and produce massive fishkills. In tropical waters fish may become poisonous by eating certain types of plankton and we know that fertilization of fresh water lakes changes the plankton composition.

Borgstrom estimates that the present increases in world popu-

lation, and predictions for the future, will require a ten percent increase in marine fish production each year, a doubling every ten years, just to maintain present standards. If much land is turned over to cereals instead of meat production then a greater increase would be needed to maintain the protein balance. Areas like the north Atlantic are probably being fished at or near their limit and evidence of collapse of some stocks of herring is already present. So the future is not too rosy.

Finally, the great question arises, "Who will decide who gets the fish and what the levels of fishing should be to ensure future stocks?" As Japan and Russia feel increased pressure from their increase in populations, they will undoubtedly press further into other nations' traditional fishing grounds, and possibly territorial waters. When challenged by a nation such as Canada they will scream to the world that they are starving, have a moral right, and are being harassed by the traditional capitalist.... who after all are still eating steak and eggs. Do we shut our eyes, feebly protest, or shoot and wait for the bombs? Hopefully we try now to point out to the world the need for



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Belleville Office 362-3418

population control, put our hands in order at the same time and assist where possible, for is we don't we will suffer from the population problem of other nations.

DEEP FREEZE SALVAGE
Different Metals behave differently under extreme sub-zero temperatures. That fact is the basis of a new deep-freeze technique perfected by a West German-Belgian consortium for salvaging useful scrap metal from wrecked and abandoned automobiles.

In the scrapping process, cars are stripped and pressed into packages measuring two cubic feet. The packages are fed into a freezing tunnel 90 to 120 feet long and cooled by liquid nitrogen to a temperature of minus 310 degrees Fahrenheit. At the temperature, iron becomes as brittle as glass and will fracture under impact, while nonferrous or light metals such as copper, zinc, and tin remain ductile. After deep-freezing, the packages enter a crusher where automatic hammers fragment them into short, flat pieces. The pieces next move along a conveyor belt where the iron scrap is separated magnetically from the nonferrous metals.

The process is said to yield scrap iron of sufficiently low copper content to be acceptable for use in making high-quality steel. Scrap iron presently salvaged from derelict cars by conventional shredders contains too much copper to be recycled for use in the manufacture of new cars.

The deep-freeze method of salvage, nicknamed "Inch" for International Center for High Quality Scrap, will be employed in two new plants, one to be built at an undisclosed location in West Germany, the other in Liege, Belgium.

NEWMAN'S GROCERY

*groceries *meats *produce

LIFTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX	2/53¢
KAM	12 oz. 2/51¢
HEINZ KETCHUP	15 oz. 2/69¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	6 oz. \$1.33
EGGS, P.V.	5 doz. \$1.89
EGGS, SMALL	3 doz. \$1.89
EGGS, JUMBO	2 doz. \$1.00
BREAD	4 for \$1.00

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the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, November 25, 1970.

Vol. 1, No. 11

Contest in Sophiasburgh

An interesting contest is expected in Sophiasburgh township for the position of Reeve. At Monday night's nomination meeting, George Foster, incumbent and Max MacDonald both received nominations.

Roy Brooks, present deputy reeve, was elected by acclamation.

For the three positions of councillor, four men were nominated, as follows: Leland Dowe, Wayne Lindsay, Jack Sprague and Art McDermid. At press time, Mr. McDermid had not yet qualified.

As Board of Education representative, Mr. John Huskinson, incumbent, was elected by acclamation.

On election day, voters will vote on two plebiscites. On the first they will vote "yes" or "no" for fire protection in the township.

On the second, the question asks: "Are you in favour of extending the right to vote at municipal elections for members of council to all persons of the full age of 21 years who are British subjects and who have resided in the municipality for at least one year in accordance with the

Municipal Franchise Extension Act?"

This franchise extension is one that has been overlooked by a number of municipal councils. The result is that in many cases mature citizens are deprived of the right to vote. Examples are sons or daughters of land owners who hold no property in their own name, or are not renting sufficient property in their own names. It could apply to residents living as boarders or roomers. Such people may lack the right to vote unless the required plebiscite is held and is approved by a majority of over 50 per cent of the voters.

Chief Ranger leaves Napanee

Paul Endress, Chief Ranger for the Napanee Division of the Tweed Forest District has accepted the position of Chief Ranger at Dryden in the Kenora Forest District - reporting to Kenora November 16th.

Mr. Endress came to Napanee from Kenora on November 1, 1968 and before leaving Kenora was head of a Fish and Wildlife detachment.

A new Chief Ranger will be named to head the Napanee Chief Ranger Division in the very near future.

Lands and Forests staff in the Tweed Forest District with Paul and his wife Colette and family the very best in their new surroundings.

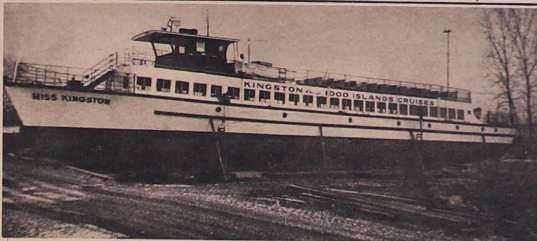
Weather favours hunters

-by Bill Bittle.

In our News Release at this time last year, we said that the weather favoured the deer - and rightly so, as it rained every day during the first week of the deer season. The weather this year was faultless; at least a hunter could get out every day, from dawn to dusk, without getting wet - unless he fell into a Beaver pond.

The effort involved (the amount of time actually spent hunting) this year was much greater, perhaps twice as much, with the result that more deer were harvested. About 1 animal for every 6 hunters as compared to 1 for every 7 last year.

For the majority, it was a Continued Page 6



The Miss Kingston, 1000 Islands Cruise Boat, will spend the winter at Dawson's Marina, Deseronto. She is seen here parked on the Marine Railway. Many other boats have already taken up their winter resting places, and are covered with tarpulins to withstand the snow and ice.

Mr. Leslie Claus: a sketch

Mr. Leslie Claus, of Tyndinaga, who is widely recognized in educational circles for his contributions in that sphere, and especially in the field of Indian education attended a three-day conference recently at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, of the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development. The group, made up chiefly of educators in the province, met under the theme of "Curriculum for a Canadian Identity." Mr. Claus was invited to the conference as a resource person to offer factual information, advice and personal opinion in the field of education for Indians.

Following the conference, a report is being prepared and will be presented to the Ontario Institute for Studies and Education, a group made up of teachers, university students and school board members.

This conference was but one of many for Mr. Claus, who as a member of the Indian Advisory Committee to the Ontario Teachers' Federation, took part in the first meeting of that group in Toronto on October 30th.

One of the projects that Mr. Claus has been working on over the last four years, and which is of the utmost importance to him, is the institution of a Teachers Training course especially designed for teachers of Indian children on and off the reserve.

The first such course in the province was offered this past summer at Trent University and was designed primarily by Walter Currie, a past president of the Indian Eskimo Association and an ex-principal of a large Toronto high school. Mr. Currie is presently a consultant to the Ontario Department of Education.

Suggested about five years ago, the institution of this course has been an uphill batt-

le, according to Mr. Claus, who has had a hand in writing no less than three briefs to the department of education, urging its institution. The final brief, along with support from Walter Pitman and Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, at last persuaded the department that this course would be "a good thing."

Teachers of Indian Children have long felt the need for such a course because of cultural and value differences between the Indian and the non-Indian. Last summer's course at Trent was directed by Bob Davies of the Six Nations reserve and was attended by about seventy students. Mr. Claus is hopeful that in the near future such courses will be available to teachers in other areas.

Mr. Claus manages to find time for a vast number of other activities, many of which lie in the field of education. He is on a committee which plans the programs for special Saturday morning classes for children, at the Royal Ontario Museum and he is chairman of public relations for the Indian Hall of Fame. He is also a teacher on the reserve, though teaching part time now. He is especially involved in the teaching of the Mohawk language which he began last year as a night school class for adults; he has subsequently discovered that a large proportion of the group are high school students. This fall he began instruction in Mohawk in the elementary schools on the reserve, teaching Grades 4, 5, 6, 7, and kindergarten. So far he has met with enthusiastic response.

On the subject of integration in the schools, Mr. Claus feels that this is being handled quite successfully in this area, but that Indian children should

have social integration first, and that more cross-cultural programs should be developed.

Reading new text books on which he prepares book reviews for the Department of Education, is another of Mr. Claus' activities, and surprisingly enough, false and damaging references to Indians are still found in some books which are hot off the press.

Out of eight he has read this year, two or three contained objectionable words or passages. The words "savages", "infidels", "barbarians", "pagans", "heathens" occur in a text book being used currently in some Ontario schools. In a book called "Northern Survival" published in 1969 by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern development, Mr. Claus noted a heading "Diseases present in natives and animals that may be transmitted to man."

As a respite from his more arduous activities, Mr. Claus enjoys painting pictures and making pottery. And he readily enjoys being a farmer.

He is a man of considerable talent, a man with a warm, open personality, who celebrates life.

- Patricia Taylor

WINNER AT THE ROYAL

Mr. Willis Hicks, Shannonville in co-operation with Bishop Seeds of Belleville, has won the World's Championship for Birdsfoot trefoil, and reserve Championship for Legumes, at the Royal Winter Fair. The Shannonville farmer was one of seven in the Quinte area whose fine seed placed at the Royal.

School Board

HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD:

At a meeting at Tyndinaga township hall held Monday evening, November 23rd, Gerald Walsh of R. R. #1, Shamville, present school board member, was elected by acclamation.

WARD 4, HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION:

On the same evening in Hungerford Township Hall, three men were nominated. They are: incumbent, Laurion Gunning of R. R. #1, Tweed, Bruce Portt and Steve Geneja of Tyndinaga. Ward 4 includes the municipalities of Huntingdon, Tweed, Hungerford, Deseronto and Tyndinaga.

The public.....demands certainties; it must be told definitely and a bit raucously that this is true and that is false; but there are no certainties.

H. Mencken-1919.



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Letter To The Editor

STUDIES ON AREA WATERS
SPARK PULP MILL CONCERN

The Editor,
The Quinte Scanner.

I worked for about three years on water quality in the Bay of Quinte and adjacent lake. With this background, I am particularly disappointed that certain groups in Prince Edward County are in favour of the establishment of a kraft pulp mill near Huyck's Point. I will give you my reasons.

So far, the County has been free of any concentration of heavy industry, the exception being on Pictou Bay, notably the cement plant there. Nevertheless, water quality is poor in the Bay of Quinte and this has affected the tourist trade and will continue to affect the potential for new tourist dollars in the County. This deterioration in water quality is mainly due to municipal and industrial inputs in Hastings and Lennox and Addington Counties. Something can and should be done about this - nutrient removal is the primary requirement, and Prince Edward County is in a position to demand it of the northshore municipalities. However, if Prince Edward accepts the pulp mill, it can hardly convince these municipalities and the government that it wishes to develop and remain dependent on tourism. I am implying that the decision on the kraft mill is a broader decision on the whole future of the County. Keep in mind that about 1 million visitors spent close to 10 million dollars each year in the Quinte Tourist Region. With industrialization, this will drop.

Further to my argument, I have not seen a kraft mill in Ontario which has not created problems. These include air contamination, unpleasant odours in both air and water, tainting of fish over considerable

distances, as well as the conventional problems of removal of oxygen from receiving waters and sedimentation of solids over river and lake bottoms. I doubt very much whether government experts can guarantee that tastes and odours of water and fish will be negligible from a kraft mill at Huyck's Point. Possibly they have been preoccupied with the conventional parameter of water quality (Biochemical Oxygen Demand, solids.)

I am amazed in fact that a mill would be put in upwind and upstream of Sandbanks and Outlet Provincial Parks and, in time, a source for a regional water supply. Perhaps, I should not be so appalled because I have seen a sewage-treatment plant and industries placed upstream from a water-supply plant at Elliott Lake, supposedly a town of the most modern planning and design.

If provincial authorities appear to be in agreement with this location, it is probably because they are relieved to have had the pressure taken off the Madawaska River, where CIP wanted to develop the plant initially. I am curious why the company does not locate the plant at Hawkesbury. Perhaps you should inquire about this company's record of water pollution control on the Ottawa River. Furthermore, you should ask specific questions about tastes and odours in water and fish, a problem area which has been investigated by the Biology Branch of the OWR-C and on which several reports are available.

People in Prince Edward County may take for granted the quality of life which they now enjoy. I admitted it when I was there and often wondered how long it would last under the pressures of today's urban-industrial society. I think you are at the crossroad. You will join in with this filth and perhaps each make a few more dollars, or else you will elect

a peek into the past.....

From the WEEKLY BRITISH WHISKY KINGSTON, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1884.

A PEEK INTO THE PAST
-Rathbuns, Deseronto, have erected three large drying kilns of the most modern design.

-Herbert C. Foster, foreman of the Deseronto Tribune has been compelled by ill health to leave Deseronto to proceed to California.

-James Whittier, Deseronto, has received an order for two large shingle macs from the mills owned by Messrs. Hall & Co. of Quebec.

-The population of Deseronto is now estimated at 2,400. A large number of houses are required to meet the wants of its increasing population.

-The exports from Deseronto for October, were of the value of \$57,174 as compared with \$55,

467 last year. The imports were \$2,455 and duties \$425,75 against \$6,792 and \$1,827,16 last year.

-The Rathbun Company are planning a large number of sheds in different parts of Deseronto.

-They are also setting out five hundred apple trees placing five or six on each tenant's lot.

-The Deseronto Tribune says: The supper on the steamer, Hero Hallows' eve night passed off in a pleasant manner. As this is the popular Captain's last season on the Bay, he took this time of showing his good feeling towards both crew and friends. All regret Capt. Craig's decision to leave the Hero.



EDITOR'S NOTE:

A thoughtful and well-expressed letter to the editor was received at the Scanner Office on Monday, signed "an interested observer." We would like to print this letter, but cannot, until the identity of the writer is known to us. As a matter of policy, we keep the writer's identity in confidence, if he or she wishes it.

to serve this society at a recreation area; from which service, money is to be made also. But I do not think that you can do both. The County is not that large. In looking ahead, you will be able to produce jobs in industry or in the tourist trade. Which avenue is most compatible with the way in which you like to live? In the long run, what is best for the County? Prince Edward County people should be informed to allow them to make this decision, but please do not let people tell you that you can be both. At this point in time you are in a good position to demand the best of water quality and corrective action by those who have depreciated water quality in the bay and lake. If you join "the industrial society" you may have lost that chance forever.

Yours very truly,

M. G. Johnson,
Assistant Professor,
University of Guelph.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

We could blame pollution on the politicians, and accuse them of moral cowardice in pandering to public demands for cheap services and low taxes; but you and I are the public and we may very well be the authors of our misfortunes.

- W. D. Adlam, Resources Manager.

- Catoquig Region Conservation Authority.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO WITH
EMPTY BOTTLES:

A residential street in Metro Toronto has been paved with broken glass, according to Heavy Construction News. More accurately, the street has become a test-strip for a new type of asphaltic concrete pavement, in which conventional crushed stone is replaced by crushed glass as the pavement aggregate.

Over 200 tons of this experimental mix, known as glassphalt, has been laid along a 200-yard 26 foot wide strip on a suburban subdivision road. It is the first placement on a public roadway of a pavement mix designed to use artificial aggregate made from waste glass bottles. Previous applications have been on parking lots and private roads not subject to normal traffic loadings.

Business Press News

THANK YOU

To Everyone In The Area

Thanks to each and everyone of our new found friends and customers for making our opening such a huge success.

WE KNOW THAT WE CAN'T PLEASE EVERYONE,
BUT WE WILL SURE TRY.

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Deseronto

Main Street

Public Library Notes

READING FOR THE LONG-WIN-
TER MONTHS:

Among the new books just received at the library are the following:
Sibir: My Discovery of Siberia - Farley Mowat.
Vainier: Soldier, Diplomat and Governor-General by Robert Speaight.
Papa Doc - Story of Francois Duvalier, President of Haiti; and Haitian politics since 1957.
Some of my Friends Have Tails: Virginia McKenna.
Around the World and Other Places - Ilka Chase.
Q.B. VII by Leon Uris.
Fifth Business - Robertson Davies
The Graham Kerr Cookbook - by the G-alling Gourmet.
One Man's Happiness - Lord Tweedsmuir.
Scrap Craft for Youth Groups - Gerry Fleming.
The Child from the Sea - Elizabeth Goudge.
Bury Him Among Kings - Elleston Trevor.

Deseronto About Town

Mrs. James Hines, Mill St. and Mr. Ed Sweet of Nanawana, spent the day with Mrs. H. Rosborough, in Picton, on her birthday.

Mrs. Sam Geddes and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Haver of Deseronto, spent the tea hour with Mrs. T. J. Brown in Belleville on Sunday, on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Barkley and Laurel of Odesa, were Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. Don MacMillan, Main Street.

Mrs. C. F. Dimmell spent a few days in Willowdale, visiting her son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Murray Dimmell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McKnight of Kingston were Sunday visitors of Mrs. McKnight's parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Brim, Deseronto.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Brim were

The Secret Woman - Victoria Hall.
The House of the Deer - D. E. Stevenson.
The Great Affair - Victor Canning.
Passenger to Frankfurt - Agatha Christie's 80th book.
The Hypodermic Needleman - Richard J. Needham
Thursday Afternoon, The Heart of London and several others by Monica Dickens.



their son and family, C.W.O. and Mrs. A. J. Brim of Ottawa.

A visitor Monday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. McGilivray, Deseronto was Mrs. McGilivray's brother, Mr. Lawrence Allen of Kingston.

Mrs. L. A. Naylor of Picton has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. Field of Deseronto.

Mrs. Frank Hughes of Deseronto has returned home after spending the summer with her brother and family, Mr. C. Head, of Waupoos. While away, she visited for a week with Mrs. LaRue of Concession.

Have you entertained your friends lately? Seen an U.F.O.? Been on a trip? Our readers would like to read about it in the Scanner. Mrs. K. Hood of Deseronto, who writes the "About Town" column would like to hear from you if anything interesting has happened lately. Her number is 396-2119.

Sophiasburgh

Among the recipients of the prizes distributed through the Educational A.B.C. of Industry magazine, was Nettie Hoekstra of last year's Grade 8 class. Her article on tea was considered among the best in Ontario. Nettie received a cheque for \$2 and the school one for \$5.00.

Foster's Coffee Shop will

open this Friday due to a delay caused by Hydro hook-up. The snack bar is situated on the Northport road in conjunction with the Spur gas station.

The Girl Guides sponsored a pot luck supper, in the Deseronto hall on Saturday, November 21st.

The Adult Friendship group met at the home of the Rev. Mr. Collins on Nov. 23rd. The main topic of discussion was the float for the Santa Claus Parade.

- E. Lindsay.

Recipe of the Week

SUPER SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

The Super Sausage Casserole stretches a pound of meat into a hearty meal for six and it can be assembled early in the day, refrigerated, then baked when needed.

1 1/2 cups elbow or shell macaroni
1 pound fresh pork sausage meat
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup diced green pepper
1 (7 1/2 oz.) can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
dash of oregano
1 (19 oz.) can tomatoes
grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Drop macaroni into a large amount of boiling salt water and cook 12 to 15 minutes or until tender; drain and rinse with cold water.

Meanwhile, break up sausage meat in a cold greased frying pan; add onion and green pepper. Cook over moderate heat until meat has lost all sign of pink colour and is lightly browned. Remove from heat and drain off any excess fat. Then stir in tomato sauce and seasonings.

Butter a 2-quart casserole, and cover bottom with a third of the cooked macaroni; add a third each of the meat mixture and tomatoes. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan.

Bake, uncovered in preheated 350 degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes about 6 servings and any leftovers are delicious the next day. Just reheat in a soupcan.



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JIM SHARPE 396-3130
MURRAY BROOKS 396-2335
Belleville Office 962-2348

MAGIC IN YOUR DOLLARS



Monarch	
Cake Mixes	5 for 1.00
Asst. Pouch Packs	
Icing Mixes	5 for 1.00
Lipton's	
Soup Mixes	4 for 1.00
Chicken - Turkey Noodle	
Wax Paper	3 for 1.00
Sunspan	
Ice Cream	4 for 1.00
Shirriff's Asst. Buy of the Week	
Jelly Powder	11 for 1.00
Ocean King	
Cohoe Salmon	7 3/4 oz. tins 2 for 1.00
5¢ off 2 roll pack	
Kleenex Tissue	2 for 1.00
New Sunspan	
Tomato Catsup	11 oz. 5 for 1.00
Sanitary Napkins	
Modess	Reg. 12's 2 for 1.00
York	
Pork & Beans	14 oz. tins 6 for 1.00
Rupert	
Fish & Chips	20 oz. Pkg. 2 for 1.00
Supreme	
Kernal Corn	2 lb. Bags 2 for 1.00
New Brunswick	
Potatoes	50 lb. 1.33
Red & Blue Brand	
Round Steak	Value Checked (Full Cut) lb. .89
By-The-Piece	
Bologna	lb. .38
Maple Leaf Rindless	
BACON	lb. .69
Fresh Minced	
Ground Beef	lb. .53

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. bags 93¢

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We Deliver - 396-2324

MANY OTHER SPECIAL ITEMS ON DISPLAY AT

To our Customers:

The present price war in the retail food business is extensive enough that Red & White Stores will commence discounting operations in their store immediately.

Many regular shelf prices will be reduced throughout the store this week, in an attempt to prove to you, our customers, that Red and White remains competitive, while providing quality products and personal service.

To our many loyal customers, we extend a sincere vote of thanks for your continued patronage and hope you will take full advantage of lower prices in the weeks ahead. We trust you will bear with us in our attempt to combat this very serious threat to small merchants, everywhere. Thank you.

Layfield's Red & White,
Deseronto, Ontario.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2 washing machines, dryer, laundry tub, bathroom sink, stool and shower, cupboard doors and drawers with hardware, exhaust fan (new), '55 Chev. motor parts, storm windows. Phone Picton 476-4830. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - Lyed corn and corn bread. Phone 396-2834. 10-3-c

FOR SALE - Maternity outfit, size 14-16 of wide wale heavy beige brown corduroy. Outfit includes slacks, skirt, jacket with long-sleeved blouse in gold print. Can be seen at the Scanner Office. Price \$20.00. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - Dresser, with bevelled mirror, good condition. Price \$30.00. Phone 396-3431. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - 15 foot Cutter fibre-glass boat, convertible top, retractable bucket seats, 50 h.p. Mercury motor, electric start, hydraulic steering and control, Gator 500 lb. capacity trailer. Excellent condition - \$1,400.00. Phone 476-4830, Picton. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - 1968 International 3/4 Ton Pickup. Extras - low mileage - \$1995. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. Phone 393-2962. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - Frigidaire "Custom Imperial" 30" Electric Range with "French doors" (Double doors) on oven. \$99.00. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. 393-2962. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - Mans Overcoat by "Lord Nelson" - 38"-40" Blue Serge - worn only a few times. \$45.00. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. 393-2962. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - 1965 V.W. 9 passenger Station Wagon - New Gas heater - recently tuned. \$995. E. A. Taylor, Bloomfield. Phone 393-2962. t.f.c.

FOR SALE - V-type Snowplow suitable for tractor-loader. Gaynor Rendell. Phone 396-5725. 11-1-p

FOR SALE - decorated driftwood for Christmas center pieces or wall hangings. \$3.00 and up. Phone 396-5226. 11 and 13 -2-c

FOR SALE - Singer Sewing Machine and Hair Dryer. Neo. Phone 396-2930. Deseronto. 11-1-p

FOR SALE - 23 inch Black and White Cabinet Altar Television in A1 Condition. Reason for Selling - Changed to Colour. Phone Picton 476-4072. 11-1-p

FOR SALE - Private Sale. 1960 4 door hard top Deville Deluxe Cadillac - A1 Condition. Phone Deseronto 396-3144. 11-1-p

FOR SALE - Small size Frig. (Coldspot) in good working order. - \$25.00; Oil Drums with taps - \$2.00 each; Aluminum storm windows 30 x 54 complete with screens - \$10.00 each; two wheel trailer with plywood box 4'8"x12" - deep - \$75.00 (new). Phone 396-2700, Box 226, Deseronto. 11-2-p

FOR SALE - Girls leggings, coat and hat, fur lined, washable, size 2; 2 boys gray car coats with hoods - size 5 & 7; all like new. Call 396-2145. 11-1-c

FOR SALE - Christmas Gifts. Oil Paintings and Frames by Nagy. 4"x15" - \$35.00, 2 only 2'x4" - \$40.00. May be seen at Quinte Scanner Office, Deseronto, from 396-3431.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Deseronto. Oil Stove, Frig and Stove included. Phone 396-3144. 11-1-p

BAY VIEW APARTMENTS

Brand new modern one-bedroom apartment, includes frig and stove, carpet and heat. \$125 monthly. Corner of Thomas & College Street - 396-3119. t.f.c.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE Saturday, November 28th for the Salvation Army Tea and Sale at the Lions' Hall, Green Street, Deseronto, from 2 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8-4-c

RUMMAGE SALE
Shannonville Home & School on November 28, 1970
AT HOLY TRINITY HALL in Shannonville at 10 A.M.

CARD PARTY
Shannonville Trinity Hall Monday, November 30 8 P.M.
Good Prizes Door Prize
Admission \$5.00
- Aup. -
Holy Trinity Women's Guild

Special Notices

SPECIAL
PAT'S BEAUTY SALON
All perms 20% off
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Phone Deseronto 396-3331. 11-2-c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, flowers and phone calls I received while a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Father C. Soenen for his visit and prayers, and to the nurses and staff of the hospital for their excellent care and kindness.
- Mrs. Anson Lord.

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FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

3 Bed-room home, newly renovated with 3 piece bath, F. A. oil heating and full basement. Only \$9,500. \$3,500 down.

8 acres vacant land for housing or industrial building. Services will be available.

2 bedroom home (Stucco) on extra large lot, 3 piece bath up stairs and 1 piece bath down stairs. Over 17 feet of kitchen cupboards. Terms.

Variety of Building Lots in Deseronto. Buy now while the price is low. Build later.

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Dairy Ration, 16% \$3.80
Bran \$3.10

Deseronto
Tel. 396-274

LENNOX SOUTH HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DESERONTO V. S.
Junior F. - Nov. 20 - 9:40
Hawley - Nov. 27 - 7:00 p.m.
Stella - Dec. 4 - 9:40 p.m.
Jacksons - Dec. 11 - 7:00 p.m.
Reserve - Jan. 8 - 8:20 p.m.
Junior F. - Jan. 15 - 7:00 p.m.
Hawley - Jan. 22 - 8:20 p.m.
Stella - Jan. 29 - 8:20 p.m.
Jacksons - Feb. 5 - 8:20 p.m.
Reserve - Feb. 12 - 9:40 p.m.
Junior F. - Feb. 19 - 8:20 p.m.
Hawley - Feb. 26 - 9:40 p.m.
Stella - Mar. 5 - 8:20 p.m.

IKE'S TAXI

Two-way radio equipped
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Church Notices

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. O. Simpson, P.A.O.C.
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

DESERONTO PARISH (ANGLICAN)
Rector: John R. Neal
Sunday Next Before Advent

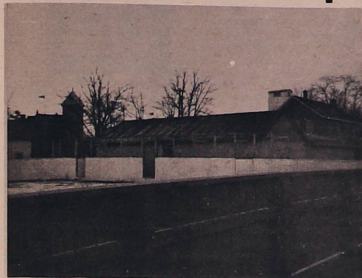
St. Mark's
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Mattins & Holy Baptism
St. John's, Point Anne
9:30 a.m. - Mattins & Sermon
Trinity, Shannonville
7:30 p.m. - Evensong & Sermon

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada
Sunday, November 29th
Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Minister - Rev. Robt. C. Jones
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 2:30 p.m.

community rink needs your help



Pictured above is the rear of the building which will house changing rooms, washrooms and canteen for the proposed community centre rink. In the foreground can be seen the rink enclosure, soon (it is hoped) to be a covered area with artificial ice surface. The completion of this much needed amenity will depend on the amount of time and money the Deseronto and area people are willing to spend.

In 1969, an active recreation committee was formed in Deseronto with a primary responsibility of organizing sports programmes for the children as well as many other recreational activities for all age groups in and around the Deseronto area. The Minor Baseball League has just completed two full seasons while Minor Hockey is soon entering its second season. Many other events were undertaken and proven successful such as the "Teen Dances", the winter carnival etc. In order to widen the field of recreational events while maintaining a continually balanced programme in the years to come, two very important tasks had to be undertaken.

#1. Find enough interested people to man the various sports committees, serve as team coaches, managers, referees, umpires etc.

#2. Construct suitable facilities for a winter sports programme. Although the various programmes were launched and appear successful on the surface, the response has been

overwhelming and as a result most of the work is being done by a handful of people, dedicated to providing as much recreational activity as is possible, in Deseronto.

As everyone knows, we had no facilities for winter sports and consequently had to start from scratch. A "Community Centre Board" was formed in order to re-establish rink facilities for winter sports.

The 'Board' was formed according to terms and conditions of the provincial 'Community Centres Act' and qualified for a maximum \$10,000.00 grant to assist in the construction of these facilities.

The "Community Centre Board" submitted plans for a closed rink to be built in three steps and those plans were approved by the government agency early in 1969. The proposal called for the rink to be built in the following manner.

Step #1. An ice surface of 80 x 180 feet with adequate lighting, change rooms, canteen space and washrooms space (after the sewers.)

Step #2. Cover the ice surface.

Step #3. Install artificial ice making equipment.

By the time you read this newsletter, Step #1 will be nearing completion with the recent addition to the building for canteen and washroom space. Now is the time to determine if the project can proceed to Step #2. Now is the time to separate the men from the boys, so to speak. Now is the time for community spirit and co-operation to show itself. If this project is allowed to stop now, Deseronto may never have more than an open air rink, usable for only two months of the year. Completed the possibilities for year round activities would be unlimited. Somehow the present "Community Centre Board" members prefer to believe there is enough community spirit and determination to get the job done. In order to determine whether we can proceed with Step #2 or not, we ask you, as a resident of the community if you are interested enough in the project to do any of the following things to help get Step #2 underway as soon as possible.

Serve on a special committee whose sole purpose would be to conduct a fund raising campaign for a period of up to two years.

Assist with the operation of Minor Baseball or Minor Hockey, as committee members, team managers, coaches, referee, timekeeper etc. under the sponsorship of the recreation committee.

Assist or become a member of the 'Community Centre Ladies Auxiliary'.

Become a working member of the Recreation committee in order to help broaden the programme of activity for young and old alike.

Support the Service clubs and organizations, to the best of your ability, in a community effort to raise funds.

Pledge some of your free time for volunteer help to cover the rink, if required.

By the end of 1970, we will have used approximately \$4000 of the \$10,000 grant available, leaving a balance of \$6000

which could be claimed if Step #2 is completed. The total cost to the taxpayer, over a two-year period for the work that has been done up to the present time, will be less than \$2000. It would therefore appear that re-establishing the outdoor rink was rather painless to the taxpayer mainly due to the efforts of the volunteers and the availability of the Provincial grant system.

In 1966-67 our Centennial park was constructed as a community effort and the results are obvious to everyone since we now have a park we can well be

proud of. It provides many hours of pleasure to a good many people and was well worth the effort. It could not have been done however without total involvement of the whole community.

Whether the completion of the Community Centre becomes a reality or not depends on the same type of co-operation and community effort. We are many years behind the average community in providing this type of recreational facility. Now is the time to decide if we are going to stay behind, or try to catch up. The decision is in your hands. Think about it carefully before dismissing the idea.

Your support and ideas are needed for this project, as well as for the recreation programme already launched.

The committee is made up of only a few people who are unable to enlarge the programme or even effectively carry it on indefinitely unless they gain your support and participation. Let's not forget the many hours of pleasure many of our children derived from the facilities available to them this past winter. Many times we hear the old familiar complaint of "There is nothing for the young people to do in Deseronto." We now call on everyone, including the young people in your family to do something about it.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF DESERONTO

A BY-LAW TO REGULATE PARKING ON STREETS

FROM DECEMBER 15th TO MARCH 31st

BY LAW NO. 1416

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DESERONTO ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT in order to facilitate the plowing and removal of snow, no vehicle shall be parked between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 8:00 A.M. on any street in the Town of Deseronto.
2. THAT any vehicle so parked in violation of this By-Law may be removed at the owner's expense and subject to a fine of \$5.00 for each offence.
3. THAT this By-Law shall come into force and effect when a true copy of same has been published three times in a local newspaper having general circulation in the Municipality and the provisions of this By-Law be carried out at the discretion of the Chief of Police.
4. THAT in each year subsequent to the year in which the foregoing notification is first published, the clerk shall cause to be published three times, in a local newspaper having general circulation in the Municipality a true copy of the By-Law.
5. THAT this By-Law shall supersede any previous By-Laws pertaining to the plowing or removal of snow.

S. A. Knapp, Clerk.

SOPHIASBURG ELECTORS

At the request of many Voters, I am again seeking to serve the interests of all of us.

Reeve of Sophiasburgh

Our township (and county) has received many benefits during my term as Reeve and I would especially like to continue the road program having four years to serve on County Road Committee. As well, we are in the midst of important changes due to Government regulations and I trust my experience will be of benefit to you.

It is impossible to call on all personally and I hope you will accept this as an invitation for your Vote on Monday, December 7.

George Foster

For Transportation: 476-4714
476-5444

Opening Friday, Nov. 27th



FOSTER'S SPUR & COFFEE SHOP

Gas - 45¢

Light Lunches

3 Miles West of Quinte Skyway Bridge

Friday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. On Northport Road
Sunday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
FREE DRAW TICKET WITH EVERY GAS PURCHASE

Let's Talk

BOWLING



On November 10, the Huronians continued to blow a storm in the Friendship League; this team last week on November 17, finally took a series. It was the first series in a "coaching" that this team has done so, however more vital statistics about this phenomenon next week. Anyway on November 10th, this team did roll 3288 pins as a team total. However, not all the hi bowlers are on this team. Jack Layfield topped all bowlers having a good night of bowling, rolling a 311 single and a 757 triple and for the ladies Sec. Syl. Kimball had one of her better evenings, rolling a 311-737 and sister, that is dem good bowling. Gary Whitton 257-713, Shirley Graham 262-729, Phyllis Thompson 281-678, Al. Fraser 254 and Dennie Layfield came through with a 724 triple.

Veteran Bowler Charlie Brennan continues on his merry way of being one of the league's top bowlers by rolling a 293-783 triple; throughout the years of bowling Charlie has been one of the steadiest bowlers in the Marysville mixed league, always coming through with a big six hundred and better triple nearly

every night. However, Carm Miligan tied with a 293 single; Ambrose McCambridge rolled a 684 and Frank "N" Cullaghan had a 678 triple. Ken Power rolled a 271. For the ladies of the league, Pauline Miligan was in as the best lady bowler striking a 272-633 followed by Mary Doyle with a 248-557; Dolly Walsh 223 single and Rosemary Calaghan 553 triple. The Torpedos continue their winning ways by leading the league with 46 points and rolling the hi pin fall for Nov. 12 with 2997 pins. In the men's Commercial League, on November 12th, Bob Brooks of the Aces topped all bowlers in the single dept with a 373; Al Clarke of the Ideal Vender Team 304 and Jack Davidson of Chucks Lunch team rolled a 301 to have a three hundred and over score. You must have a lot of strikes and a lot of spares; open frames just do not seem to add up. In the triple dept, Allan Clarke threw a 784 triple, Jim Robinson a 780 and Bob Brooks also a 780. Some day when the boys are keeping the pins flying like one is going to hit the 900 and over triple. The league standings: The Black Hawks 53; Naponee Aces 48; Ideal Venders 37; Steadman's Store 35; Chuck's Lunch 31; A/T Associates 6 points. The

O'Keefe Bowler of the month award winners for the month of October are Jim Gavdlor: Claude Hubble; Doug Kirgham and Allan Clarke. Congratulations fellows!

In the Dizzy Dames 5 Pin League, the Dum-Dums tripped the Road Runners for 7 points on Nov. 10, and the Kangaroos and the Fit-Sets gathered 5 points from the Ding-a-Lings and the Ramblers. The Dum-Dums have 36 points to lead the league, Ramblers 32; Fit-Sets 27; Road Runners 21; Ding a-Ling 20 and the Kangaroos 11 points. Susan Barclay proved to be the top bowler of the evening rolling 322-802 triple; Susan Unger 287-642; Beryl McKee 261-664.

On Nov. 9th in the Read League, the Buckaroos beat the Odd Balls for 7 points, the Mavericks got only 2 points while the Kangaroos picked five points. The Hell's Angels and Satan's Choice team rolled to a 3 to 4 split. Pat Roach proved to be the best bowler of the evening with a 274-687 followed by Roy Taylor 258-657 and Jack Sherman 239 and Jack McFarlane 615. For the ladies: Helen McLaren led all the way with a good score of 268-551 followed by Lois Taylor 210-528 and Joan Williams 184-502.

Laverne Maracle is still keeping the pins flying in the T.B.L. League by rolling a 311 single and a 819 triple; Sheridan Maracle with 279-716 and Lester Brant with 279-749 are two more good reasons why the pins are still flying. Also, the ladies are doing their share to keep the pins a flying: Eveline Hill 296-678; Audrey Scero 226-578; Lillian Brant 215 and Brenda Brant with the third hi triple of 603. For November 11th, the Tigers rolled the best in the league with a three game pin fall of 3240.

Nearing the half way mark the Alley Cats of the Y.B.C. League are still in front with 39 points. Close by in the second spot are the Strike-Outs with 35; Tail-Enders 32; Doug's Dusters 29; The 5 Pinners 28 and the Pin-Heads with 26 points. Jim Coout up still continues to lead all bowlers with this week's 267-744; Gary Creighton 233-609; Linda May rolled the best for the girls with a 259-561 triple, next Debbie Reid 205-499 and Kathie Hay with 205-482. The Y.B.C. bowlers now have the Chocolate Coated Almonds for sale and as was stated before the monies derived from the sale of these Goodies will be used for the general benefit of all junior bowlers across our country.

The second annual event between Stirling and the Crack teams from the Saturday Nitters League will be held at the lanes next week-end. The 2nd step of this event will be held in Stirling in early December. Our House Reg. Vick has assured us of a victory so now we have no worries.

See you next week.

- A. Pynbuoy.

Use Christmas Seals.
It's a matter
of life and breath.



Fight emphysema,
tuberculosis, and other
respiratory diseases



HUNTERS -

(Continued from page 1...)

most enjoyable hunt. They enjoyed the time spent in the woods - no rain, no shivers unless it was from anxiety, and the long-winded could sit with his back to a tree and doze in the mid day sun. Away from all the frustrations of business and city dwelling - that's what this hunting, including the comp life of course, is really all about. Getting a deer is a bonus.

At the deer check points at Northbrook on 41 highway and at Eldorado on 62, officers checked 1,100 hunters during the week-end of November 7th and 8th and examined 351 deer, 30% of which were fawns, an indication of a good healthy deer herd. The success rate was slightly over 16.5%, up 2% from last year. In addition, there were 5 moose and 12 bear. The average number of days hunted per hunter was a little over 5 days.

To those who are planning a hunt next year, we wish to inform you that the deer season will commence on November 1st, the first Monday in November. The following year the season will revert back a week.

Effects of
soil
temperature
change

Farmers have known for centuries that fertilizing soil will increase yields.

Now there is evidence that soil temperature also plays a major role.

Dr. A. R. Mack of the Canada Agriculture Soil Research Institute has found that brome-grass yields can be increased by warming the soil, or decreased by cooling it.

In a three-year experiment on unfertilized soil, he found that increasing the average May to October soil temperature by about 20 degrees Fahrenheit increase yield by just over 70 per cent.

On the other hand, cooling it by 10 degrees cut yields by almost 40 per cent.

The average normal soil temperature was 58 degrees.

When Dr. Mack investigated further, he found that soil temperature has a definite relationship with the amount of nutrients plants will take out of the soil.

In terms of yield, a one degree (Centigrade) increase in-fused yields by 6.8 per cent.

And that one degree change in fluorescent nitrogen uptake by 8.7 per cent, phosphorus uptake by 10.4 per cent and potassium by 7.1 per cent.

These experiments were conducted with brome-grass grown on unfertilized plots.

Dr. Mack says that temperature differences had less impact when fertilizer was used.

In fact, a one degree (centigrade) change in average soil temperature influenced yields by only 8.7 per cent on fertilized plots.

While soil temperature changes influenced yields in one direction, they had the opposite influence on root accumulation.

When the soil was cooled, root accumulation increased by more than 30 per cent; when it was heated, root accumulation dropped by more than 20 per cent. This effect on root accumulation may have important effects on subsequent soil structure and fertilizer requirements the following year.

PHOTOGRAPHIC
SUPPLIES

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Built in meter - complete with case

View Master - New Talking View Masters



Projectors - 35 mm - Super Eight

Camera - Tape Recorders - Film

Vic Lord's Camera Centre

Armoury Mall, Picton, Ontario

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"THE FAMILY SHOE STORE"
ARMOURY MALL - PICTON

SHOES

SLIPPERS

HAND BAGS

WINTER BOOTS

LUGGAGE

PANTY HOSE



VALUABLE BONUS

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MAIN STREET, PICTON

COMPARE OUR DISCOUNT PRICES

	Size	Sugg. List	
LYSOL SPRAY	14 oz.	\$1.79	\$1.41
CREST TOOTHPASTE	Fam. Size	\$1.19	\$.83
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM	4 oz.	\$1.15	\$.91
PHISOXEH - Squeeze Bottle	5 oz.	\$1.85	\$1.47
SCOTTOWELS		\$.63	2/53¢
SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT	5 oz.	\$1.49	\$.99

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125 John Street, NAPANEE

Office Hours - Monday to Friday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment

354-4516

Christmas at the Laird's

When Allan Macpherson and his wife, Mary Fisher moved into their new home in Napanee, in 1826, they had hosts of friends and relatives to entertain, servants to prepare food and drink, a large and gracious home in which to welcome guests. In the hospitable tradition of Allan and Mary, their home will be open this year to everyone during the week of December 6 to 12.

Over the blazing kitchen fireplace Christmas goodies will be simmering in iron pots, bread baking in the brick oven, ham and bacon curing in the smoke

chamber. On two afternoons visitors may watch the spinning wheel and the loom turning out wool for warm clothing and household needs. This year butter is to be churned in the kitchen.

Back in the early 1880's, people had to make their own Christmas decorations. The Laird's house, in 1970, will be gay with hand-made wreaths and garlands of evergreen, ropes of popcorn and cranberries. Guests will see demonstrations of wreath and garland making, using evergreen materials.

On Sunday, December 6,

from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., a Christmas programme will be offered in the ballroom, in the tradition begun long ago by Cousin John Alexander Macdonald, and his young Macpherson relatives.

Open hours are Monday, December 7 to Saturday, December 12, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12. Refreshments in the dining room. Admission: Adults 50¢; and Children 25¢.

For school class tours please reserve ahead of time. Call 354-4203 or 354-5596.

Teachers bringing classes are requested to bring a list of the pupils visiting, to be given to the curator on arrival.

Brisk Fall Bargains

FOR BETTER EATING

Week ending November 25 - November 28, 1970.

HEARTY MEATS

BEEF BONANZA SALE

Blade Roasts or Short Rib Roast	63¢/lb.
Standing Rib Roasts	73¢/lb.
Sirloin or Rump Roast	93¢/lb.
Lean Rib Stewing Beef	3 lb. for 99¢
Round Steak - Full Size	95¢/lb.


Feature for this week - end - Wing or T Bone Steaks 99¢/lb.

Glory Rug Cleaner 24 oz. **1.49**

Red Rose Tea Bags Paper - 60 **.79**

Berry Box JAMS Assorted - 9 oz. 2 for **.49**

Captain Crunch Peanut Butter Cereal 10 oz. **.49**

 Pitcher - Pak Milk HOMO 3 qt. **.89**
2% 3 at. **.86**

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TEL. 396-2012

White Swan Bathroom Tissue 2 for **.57**

Purity Rolled Oats 5 lbs. **.59**

Sultana Seedless Raisins 32 oz. pkg. **.75** 15 oz. pkg. **.37**

Tang Orange Crystals 3 1/2 oz. **5 for .99**

Silver Ribbon PEAS 2 for **.39**

Allens Reconstituted Apple Juice 48 oz. 3 for **1.00**

Libby's D. B. Beans & Pork 14 oz. 2 for **.49**

Boston Corned Beef 12 oz. **.49**

Nestle's Puddings All Flavours - 15 oz. Tins 2 for **.49**

Bick's Pickles Sweet Mixed 32 oz. Save 10¢ **.59**

Breeze Powdered Detergent Giant Size - 10 1/2 lb **.89**

Twin Pack - 5 1/2 lb Kleenex Towels Assorted **.49**

ALL 28¢
BREAD
5 loaves 4 loaves
1.15 1.00

Senior Citizens

A meeting was held in the Legion Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 P.M. for the purpose of organizing a Senior Citizens group. The citizens present enjoyed games of cards previous to the business session of the meeting. Rev. Hendry called the meeting to order and explained the purpose etc. and his willingness to help. A lot of credit goes to Rev. Hendry in the interest he has shown in affairs of the community. Mr. Gordon Walker was acting leader for the day. A president is yet to be elected. A secretary and a treasurer were elected. The remainder of the officers are to be elected at the next meeting. Mrs. Stafford Claus, president of the local Red Cross branch gave an interesting talk on her visits to other senior citizens groups and gave many suggestions. She also said that it was a senior citizens' group and it was a necessity that all take an active part. All those present seemed very enthusiastic about forming a group of this sort as it means many afternoons of enjoyment and visiting, also an opportunity of meeting others. It was decided that meetings be held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month after the next meeting which will be on Dec. 2 at 2:30 P.M. in the Lion's Hall. Rev. Hendry said grace and a delicious lunch was served by the ladies auxiliary of the local legion. Mr. Gordon Walker expressed a vote of thanks and Mrs. Hutchinson responded and expressed wishes of success in this venture.

So we have a senior citizens group in Deseronto; all senior citizens of the town are invited to attend the next meeting on December 2 at 2:30 and enjoy a pleasant afternoon. We are looking forward to this group building up as we proceed so come along and give us your suggestions and support.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Lucky Chances

by J. R. Coleman

We have talked a good deal about the ecosystems that are present on the earth and how man has exploited and altered them. It is however, important to put him in his right perspective. How did it all begin?

The current theory of the origin of the universe can be called the Big Bang theory. This states that the whole universe came into being at a single instance in time. An instance when some primordial lump of matter exploded. This probably occurred about ten billion years ago. Evidence for this theory has been gathered by astronomers. Light can be considered as a wave form. The number of waves passing a single point or in any given distance, the frequency of the waves, is constant for any given colour. However, if a light source, such as a star is going away from us at a tremendous speed then the same number of wavefronts are emitted in any given time, but the distance over which they are stretched is much greater. The light has an apparent frequency which is much lower and appears to be a different colour. The colour shifts of different parts of the universe have been measured and their speed of recession calculated. The interesting fact emerged that they all appeared to come from a single point, ten billion years ago.

The explosion was presumably extremely violent and a fireball was produced, consisting of ionized, or electrically charged particles. As the fireball expanded it was fairly uniform, but did have some randomly distributed patches, of slightly greater density, scattered throughout its mass. After some time, and a great deal of cooling as energy was radiated into space, the denser patches served as nuclei around which the other particles could condense. Each of these produced a galaxy. Our own galaxy consisted of about two hundred globular clusters, each of which contained one hundred thousand to a million stars. Around one star, in one globular cluster of one galaxy, there orbited a small planet, the earth. It took about half of the time since the big bang, four and one half billion years, for the earth to be formed.

The matter of the planet differentiated into three parts, the core, surrounded by the mantle and with plates of different thickness floating upon the mantle, as the crust. These processes had occurred by three and a half billion years ago and the oceans had been formed. This is the only planet that we now know which has any major amount of water on its surface. It is in the water that life appeared since this water is the basic substance in which all the reactions of life occur.

At first there was no oxygen in the atmosphere, ultraviolet

light penetrated to the land surface with high intensity, and would have killed any forms of life. However, the action of this ultra violet light and electrical discharges is thought to have produced something like biological molecules or compounds. In the depths of waters where ultra violet light could not penetrate, the first forms of life appeared. These can be seen as fossils in the Fig Tree geological formations of South Africa. The cells are primitive, bacteria like, and did not have the normal mechanisms for division that we know in organisms today. They obtained this energy by breaking down the large organic molecule that were present.

By the time the Gunflint formations of Ontario were laid down, two billion years ago, genuine photosynthetic organisms were present. These could perform the function of turning simple carbon dioxide and water, plus minerals, into the complex compounds found in plants and animals. At the same time they gave off oxygen that built up in the atmosphere and gave us the air that we now breathe.

This oxygen acted as a shield, to prevent the ultra violet light from reaching down to the land in anything like the dangerous amount to life. Life became more varied and more complex and the first organisms with a number of cells, or any appreciable size, came into being. These were present by 600 million years ago. If the life of the universe were a day, then the first living things appeared at four o'clock in the afternoon, the first multicellular organisms at ten thirty at night.

Once life was well underway, and the mechanisms of inheriting the D.N.A. or genes were present, then the process of evolution could go on. This relies upon characteristics being passed on from one generation to the next. However, there is always some variation in the new generation and they are always produced in excess. As most cannot survive, because many factors limit the numbers of any organisms, then the classical Darwinian evolution can occur. The fittest, not just in physique but in any other characteristic, survive, the rest perish.

This allowed nature to gradually elaborate the number of forms in existence. As climatic and other factors changed then species could gradually change with the times. There do however appear to be a few periods in the story of evolution, as we currently understand it, when the diversity of organisms increased greatly at other times the increase in numbers of species was only gradual. These were times when major changes had occurred in the climate, only a small proportion of previous

species survived. Then evolution was not just a number of smaller changes keeping up with the changing times — one organism forging ahead a little, then the next catching up. Instead of this type of parallel development there was room for a massive radiation of new types, from a common stock, to fill a number of different types of life style. The following forms had evolved by the stated times: Fishes, 425 million years ago; terrestrial plants and animals, 405 million years ago; amphibians, 345 million years ago; reptiles, 310 million years ago; dinosaurs, 180 million years ago; birds and mammals, 135 million years ago; modern mammals, 13 million years ago. At many times groups such as the dinosaurs, rose to dominance and then died back and were replaced, as conditions changed. Early man had appeared by three million years ago and modern man by 11 thousand years ago.

If the time since the formation of the universe, or the beginnings of life, is considered as a single day, then man appeared at 26 seconds to midnight in the day of the universe and modern man at a tenth of a second before midnight. In the day of life man would have appeared at about a minute and a half to midnight and modern man at a third of a second before midnight.

When we consider all the strokes of luck that occurred in the formation of the universe and the evolution of life, we are a very lucky chance. We have been preceded by many other dominant groups that were superseded when conditions changed. As add to this the latestness of our arrival upon the scene, and perhaps our opinion of our own importance decreases considerably. Our own great advances in industry and technology have mostly occurred in the last fifty years, a two hundredth of a second in the day of the universe. The time is insignificant, but the changes and the damage we have performed upon our environment are profound. Many people ask why we are here. It is enough to say that any life form that appeared but did not have the will and/or mechanisms to

perpetuate itself would not have remained. This is reason enough. Man, in his peculiar fashion seems determined to go against this rule both deliberately and by thoughtless default.

EARTHQUAKE THREAT:

A private investigation has revealed that the Hanford Reservation, Washington State — the Western world's largest burial ground of high-activity nuclear waste — may be directly above an earthquake fault. If an earthquake were to occur here, it could scatter as much radioactivity as would be released in a world-wide nuclear war.

SEA POLLUTION:

Marine biologists are alarmed at oil pollution of the sea. The Mediterranean and East Atlantic carry masses of congealed oil lumps and in the worst areas the small tarry lumps amounted to as much as 100 gallons per square kilometre of sea surface. Many lumps contained light poisonous fractions of petroleum enclosed within them. Small fish were found to ingest these lumps and there was a serious risk of contamination and of interference with the natural food chain since these fish were themselves the food of larger predators. — Guardian — April 23.



NEWMAN'S

GROCERY

*groceries *meats *produce

ALLENS RECONSTITUTED APPLE JUICE.....	48 oz.....	3 for \$1.00
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS WITH PORK.....	14 oz.....	2 for \$.49
RED ROSE TEA BAGS.....	60 's.....	\$.79
EGGS, P.V.....	5 doz for \$1.00	
EGGS, SMALL.....	3 doz for \$.89	
EGGS, EXTRA LARGE.....	2 doz for \$1.00	
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